

CAB approves 'bargain' air travel

By RICHARD WITKIN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Civil Aeronautics Board announced Friday a "major liberalization" of charter rules that will make ticket-plus-hotel bargains available to anyone at prices that will "frequently be less" than just the cost of a scheduled airline ticket.

The system will cover not only conventional domestic and overseas pleasure travel but also brief trips to "special events" such as college bowl games and other religious, cultural or political get-togethers.

A key CAB staff member said of the action, "the new rules represent the most significant step."

The new rules will take effect Sept. 13, and CAB officials expressed confidence that legal actions threatened by some scheduled airlines would not succeed in stopping the plan.

Under the new program, a traveler wishing to take a seven-day round-trip from Washington to Paris, to cite a typical case, could pay a minimum total price for flight and hotel of just \$360.27.

The lowest current discount fare is \$353.00 for just the plane ticket. And that must be bought 60 days in advance (instead of 30 for the new type of charter). Furthermore, it is available only in the winter off-season; the fare is much higher in busier months. The lowest unrestricted current air fare is \$658.

The new charters will omit any requirement that a traveler be a bona fide member of a club, society, union or other so-called "affinity" group, as is now often the case. When the affinity rule is legally enforced, the board believes, it tends to discriminate against thousands of would-be travelers who do not happen to have such a membership, or who cannot travel on the specific dates the club has arranged for.

In practice, the rule has led to wholesale evasion and falsification, often by irresponsible promoters who have bilked customers of their money or left groups stranded in far-off places.

The current systems that do not have the affinity requirement often have so many other restrictions —

payment, length of stay, uncertainty of price, etc. — that they have had only limited success. Some have simply failed.

Friday's announcement underscored this situation, saying:

"The board indicated that it is taking this action because of its dissatisfaction with the results of previous attempts to make charter travel available to the general public."

The restrictions on the conventional charter trip in North America (the 50 states, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean), will be a minimum stay of four days (three

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Fire empties resort town

—Story on Page A-3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Sunny through Sunday with night and morning low clouds and fog. Highs in mid-80s, lows near 67. Complete weather, Pg. C-5.



Whale of a protest

Demonstrators, protesting killing of whales by the Japanese, picket outside the Federal Aviation Administration building

at Los Angeles International Airport where Takeo Miki, prime minister of Japan, landed Friday. Story, Page A-3.

—AP Wirephoto

Auto importers probed for fair-price violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department said Friday it has launched an investigation into whether foreign cars are being sold on the domestic market at less than fair value.

The probe involves \$7.5 billion a year worth of imports from eight nations and constitutes the largest so-called dumping investigation ever by the U.S. government, a department official said.

Assistant Secretary David R. Macdonald expressed substantial doubt, however, as to whether the investigation would lead to compensatory duties being levied as a U.S. recourse to dumping practices.

In announcing the

Treasury move, Macdonald stressed that the filing of a valid complaint on import dumping leaves the government with no choice but to investigate.

That should not be interpreted as evidence that the United States intends to adopt a protectionist attitude, Macdonald said.

Concurrent with its own probe, Treasury asked that the U.S. International Trade Commission look into whether any domestic auto maker has been hurt by imports sold at less than fair value.

Normally, dumping investigations are a two-step affair, with first the investigation of whether dumping has taken place and then an evaluation of whether domestic industry

has been hurt. Both findings must be affirmative before the government can impose a duty to make up the difference between what the imported cars are sold for in their home countries and their price in the U.S.

The concurrent investigations are permitted only when Treasury has considerable doubt that injury has occurred.

Macdonald said the doubt is based on what he said were recent statements by U.S. auto industry officials "minimizing the impact of auto imports on the current condition of the U.S. industry." He did not specify the statements to which he was referring.

The formal investigation

is the result of complaints received from the United Auto Workers Union and Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., who cited the rise in the imports' share of U.S. auto sales from 16 per cent last year to 20 per cent so far this year.

Treasury verified the validity of the complaints through a preliminary check of import records for the affected countries, Macdonald said.

The U.S. International Trade Commission announced it would hold hearings in Washington Aug. 19 to help determine whether domestic industries have been hurt by any sales of imports at below the fair market value.

12,000 more Vietnam refugees due in U.S.

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — An additional 12,000 Vietnamese refugees, now in camps in Thailand and elsewhere in Asia, will be brought to the United States, increasing the U.S. refugee load to well above the 130,000 limit originally announced by the Ford administration.

In addition there are "countless tens of thousands of refugees" in Thailand and elsewhere which the United States and the international community have no plans to help, the State Department confirmed Friday.

The other refugees include those from Laos and Cambodia, and Vietnamese refugees, who escaped on their own, with no help from the United States.

The State Department hopes that the total refugee population in the United States will be re-

duced to the 130,000 limit through settling of refugees in other countries and by the return of 2,500 or more refugees to Vietnam.

The United States plans to fly 6,000 Vietnamese refugees from Thailand to the United States. An additional 6,000 refugees will be brought here from such other refugee gathering points as Hong Kong.

EXCLUSIVE

"All we need is a signature and a couple of big planes to clear this up," said an obviously bitter State Department official, who felt the Ford administration and the President himself have failed to support the refugee effort.

The refugees in Thailand have been stranded for more than three months.

However, the 6,000 are merely part of the problem. An additional 2,000 Viet-

namese refugees will not be helped by the United States because they do not qualify for the American programs.

The 2,000 do not qualify because they escaped on their own, some walking to Thailand, instead of being part of the U.S. evacuation program. In addition they are not close relatives of American citizens or of refugees already accepted into the program.

There are no United States programs for the additional tens of thousands of persons who fled from Cambodia and Laos, including at least 40,000 tribesmen, who fought on the United States side in the war in South Vietnam, the State Department official said.

Conditions, particularly in Cambodia, may lead many more thousands to flee, the spokesman said.

He noted the "negative" reaction in the United States to accepting refu-

gees and added that only Canada and France on the international scene have agreed to accept Vietnamese refugees.

"We have already settled 60,000 Vietnamese in American society and we hope to settle another 60,000 shortly," he said.

Thailand is overwhelmed by the refugee problem and faces additional problems from the Communist countries which now border it, the state department official said.

He expressed the hope that new government in South Vietnam will agree to accept those Vietnamese wishing to return.

"If an agreement is reached, we may find that more than the 2,500 in our program, who thus far have expressed a wish to go home, will want to return," he said.

He had, however, no solution for the refugees from Laos and Cambodia, who have no place to go.

For Calif. offshore oil Senate votes drilling halt

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Friday joined the Assembly in voting for a two-year halt to offshore oil development in California.

After a heated, hour-long debate in which opponents warned the moratorium could add to unemployment and hinder efforts for the nation to become energy self-sufficient, the bill was passed on a 22-14 vote, one more than the majority needed.

Sponsored by freshman Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino, the measure was returned to the Assembly for approval of minor amendments.

The proposal seeks to hold back offshore petroleum development in both federal and state-controlled coastal waters by prohibiting construction or expansion of pipeline facilities across California beaches.

The moratorium would last through 1978, or until such time as the Legislature approves the Coastal Zone Conservation Plan being considered by the state Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

Supporters believe that without the availability of new pipelines to get oil to refineries, petroleum companies will not enter large-scale development of

new offshore drilling facilities.

Gov. Brown has urged a slowdown in plans by the Interior Department to lease 1.6 million acres of federally owned offshore waters next year for petroleum development, contending that an objective study of energy needs might disclose there was no necessity for more offshore drilling.

Opposing the measure, Sen. James Q. Wedworth, D-Hawthorne, declared, "I'm tired of having a few Arab countries holding a gun to our head regarding energy resources."

He urged speedy development of offshore oil resources. So did Senate Republican leader George Deukmejian of Long Beach, who argued that as many as 80,000 jobs could be created with a full-scale ocean-oil drilling effort.

Floor manager of the

bill, Sen. Omer L. Rains, D-Ventura, called the fears "red herrings." He said oil from Alaska will provide the nation with a petroleum surplus long before new offshore oil operations could be producing. And, he asserted that no jobs would be lost with the two-year drilling halt.

"We're just trying to get time for the Legislature to determine what we want to do," Rains said.

er, president and board chairman, and his most trusted adviser, Robert E. Lee, Beef Packers' vice president for livestock procurement.

The indictment charges the defendants with making large cattle and hog purchases when they knew Beef Packers could not pay for them and with diverting accounts receivable funds from creditors.

It alleges the conspiracy culminated Jan. 7 when Beef Packers filed for protection and reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act.

In addition, West and Donald Carlson, manager of the Beef Packers plant in Omaha, are named in a second indictment alleging they bribed federal meat graders working in Beef Packers and Beefland plants.

The conspiracy charges center on financial transactions in the days immediately preceding the bankruptcy filing.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Others hold increases U.S. Steel ups prices

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, announced price increases Friday on some products such as automobile steel while cutting prices on steel used in construction.

The firm said the price changes will result in an overall boost of 3.3 per cent in what the company

expects to earn from its production.

Within hours, Armco Steel Corp. announced it was tabling a scheduled 9 per cent hike "until further notice." And Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. announced it was withdrawing its 9 per cent hike.

Both fifth-ranked Armco

and ninth-ranked Wheeling-Pittsburgh had scheduled increases for this weekend, but neither of the two smaller steelmakers lowered any prices as U.S. Steel did on some of its line.

"It's just a matter of competition," said one industry observer, explaining the announce-

ments by Armco and Wheeling-Pittsburgh. "People say there's no competition in the industry, but this shows there is."

U.S. Steel traditionally is an industry price pacesetter, but Armco led the way on Tuesday with this

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Grand jury may enter Hoffa case

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

DETROIT (AP) — Justice Department officials are considering bringing witnesses before a federal grand jury in the investigation of Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance, department sources said Friday.

The FBI has conducted numerous interviews trying to locate the ex-Teamster president who vanished July 30, but at least one key figure in the probe has refused to

cooperate, according to other sources.

A special U.S. grand jury has been sitting in Detroit to hear evidence of corruption and organized crime. It was understood that a decision would be made in Washington on whether to subpoena witnesses in the Hoffa case and bring them before the panel.

The Justice Department source said the move was being pondered Friday by top department officials in Washington, where the

labor-management section of Justice's Criminal Division has taken responsibility for the case.

A source close to the investigation said that Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a reputed underworld kingpin, has refused to talk to the FBI. Hoffa told his family he was going to meet Giacalone the day he disappeared. Giacalone has denied that he was ever supposed to meet Hoffa.

Meanwhile, the probe of Hoffa's disappearance

showed no signs of progress Friday.

U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy said the investigation was "painstaking," and added that he foresees no quick break in the case.

An FBI spokesman said only that the probe is continuing, and declined to comment on its progress. A high state police official said Michigan investigators had no new information to go on.

Several investigators said they still are most intrigued by the theory, as

yet unsubstantiated, that Hoffa was abducted or killed to prevent his attempting to recapture the top post of the 2.2 million member Teamsters union, the nation's largest.

Nine days after Hoffa dropped from sight, Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, said he clings to hope his father will be found alive. He said several persons have been questioned by the FBI, but conceded there have been "no major developments" since his father vanished.

Interviewed alone in the parking garage near his downtown law office, Hoffa's son revealed the strains of his private ordeal.

"Do you have any reason to believe that your father is still alive?" he was asked.

Firmly, quickly, he replied, "I'm not giving up." Then tears welled in his eyes and his composure cracked. He wept openly for perhaps a

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WHERE TO FIND IT

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People in the news

Jazzman Cannonball Adderley dies

Combined News Services

Julian "Cannonball" Adderley, a high school music teacher who became the prophet of contemporary jazz, died Friday in Gary, Ind., four weeks after suffering a stroke.

Adderley, 46, had been in critical condition in a coma since July 13 when he collapsed while visiting friends in Gary. He had been scheduled to appear in an Indianapolis concert the following day.

A hospital spokesman said Adderley died of cardiac arrest. His wife of 13 years, Olga, his parents and his brother's wife were at his bedside. A

family spokesman said the funeral would be held in Tallahassee, Fla.

The son of a jazz cornetist, Adderley was born in Tampa, Fla., in 1928. He was an alto saxophonist, but he also played tenor sax, trumpet, clarinet and flute. His brother, Nat, played cornet.

The two brothers toured together until 1957, when Cannonball joined the Miles Davis group. He later toured with George Shearing and then formed his own quintet, which included Nat, in 1959. He also appeared at various times with Lionel Hampton, J.J. Johnson and Woody Herman.

Adderley once said, "I call my style modern traditionalism, not experimental, not far out. Much of it, actually, is religious music, folk music; ceremonial music."

He listed Charlie Parker and Benny Carter as his favorites, and his work sounded much like Parker's on fast tempo. Carter's influence, at least tonally, appeared in Adderley's slow ballads.

He had studied brass and reed instruments in a Tallahassee high school from 1944 until 1948, forming his first jazz group there with the school's band director as adviser. Fellow students dubbed him "Cannibal" because



CANNONBALL ADDERLEY

of his hearty appetite, and that name later emerged as Cannonball.

He became music director at Dillard High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., from 1948 until 1956, playing in his own southern Florida jazz group between 1948 and 1950. He served a three-year stint in the Army and led the 36th Army dance band, later studying at the Naval School of Music in Washington, D.C.

His first big break came in the next year when he appeared with Oscar Pettiford in 1955. He signed his first recording contract the next year with EmArcy records, later recording for Capitol and others, turning out such albums as "Black Messiah," "Country Preacher," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Walk Tall" and "Quiet Nights." His last album was "Phoenix" on the Fantasy label.

Exclusive

The widows of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy won the right to exclusive exploitation of the names and faces of the late comedy team, a court victory that may be worth \$1 million a year.

Federal Judge Charles Stewart held in an opinion made public Friday that the Hal Roach Studios contract for exclusive exploitation of the comedians had expired and that its copyrights of Laurel and Hardy movies was no substitute.

Instead, the court found in an injunction against Hal Roach Studios that the actors' right of publicity was a property right fully descendable to their heirs. Hardy died in 1957 and Laurel in 1965.

Judge Stewart also ruled that the widows, Lucille Hardy Price, and Ida K. Laurel, were entitled to damages against Hal Roach Studios for unauthorized use of the names and likenesses in such novelty items as sweat-shirts and statues and in a projected television series.

Big spender

Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, a cop who rose to the city's highest elective office claiming he would cut the city payroll and hold the line on taxes, maintains a security force of 22 policemen—at a cost of \$1,000 a day in taxpayers' money.



Amusing refugees

Vietnamese children watch with delight as visiting clown performs at their Camp Pendleton relocation camp Friday. Arrival of the clown from San Diego was unexpected.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Bank plan eases N.Y. debt

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — New York received its second piece of good fiscal news in as many days Friday. The city's 11 commercial banks agreed to a package that will reduce by \$586 million the amount the city must pay on its obligations between September and the end of June. The two-part arrangement, worked out in negotiations between the Municipal Assistance Corp. and the financial community over the last several days, will substantially ease the city's cash flow problems in the coming months. According to the comptroller's office, the city has \$4.4 billion in outstanding notes it must pay off between now and the end of June. The package, which represented a significant concession by the banks, was also taken as a sign that the financial community has been favorably impressed by Thursday's completion by the Municipal Assistance Corporation of its second major bond offering and by Mayor Abraham Beame's efforts to cut spending and restore investor confidence.

Good Humor suit

NEW YORK — A New York man filed a \$308-million damage suit against the Good Humor Corp. Friday, charging that the company sold tainted ice cream to his children and other youngsters. It was the second court action in two days against the giant ice cream company in connection with alleged illegal levels of a form of bacteria called coliform, which is usually found in human and animal excrement. Friday's suit was filed by Joel Grae of Staten Island on behalf of his sons—Seth, 12, and David, 7—asking \$8 million in punitive and actual damages for his sons' "pain, swelling and tenderness" because they ate the allegedly contaminated ice cream.

INTERNATIONAL

Act clearing Gandhi voted

NEW DELHI — Parliament acted Friday to free Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from her conviction of corrupt electoral practices, amending the constitution to give her retroactive immunity from prosecution. The amendment, passed by the upper house 161-0 and the lower house 336-0 during a continuing boycott of parliament by the opposition party, was expected to become law over the week-end following anticipated ratification by a majority of state assemblies called into a special session early today. The key clause in the constitutional amendment states that the election law under which Mrs. Gandhi was convicted shall be considered retroactively never to have applied to a person who holds the office of prime minister. Mrs. Gandhi was found guilty of using civil servants to further her re-election campaign.

Angola exodus

LUANDA, Angola — An estimated 20,000 whites are crowded into schools and exhibit halls in Nova Lisboa, strife-torn Angola's second-largest city, another 20,000 are trying to reach South-West Africa, and plans are under way to airlift out 200,000 more. They are part of the "great trek" to safety from the Portuguese colony, the largest flood of white refugees fleeing a black African country since the chaos of the former Belgian Congo in the early 1960s. Three black movements are fighting for control of Angola, which gains independence Nov. 11. To escape the bloodshed which has already claimed 5,000 lives, whites are abandoning their homes, farms and jobs and fleeing by air, land and sea. An estimated 150,000 of Angola's 450,000 white population have already returned to Portugal on commercial flights.

Hot idea

FRANKFURT, Germany — A man wearing only a towel wrapped about his loins sat in a glass and aluminum telephone booth on an unshaded corner, a local newspaper reported Friday. When someone expressed curiosity, the fellow said he had measured the temperature inside the box as 125 degrees Fahrenheit and decided to use it as a sauna. After sitting in the cell for 10 minutes, the man jumped into his car and drove away, after explaining to bystanders that he was going home to carry out the cooling off half of the sauna in his own swimming pool.

SEC gets donor lists

WASHINGTON — Ashland Oil Co. reluctantly gave the Securities and Exchange Commission lists Friday that will publicly identify American politicians who received illegal campaign contributions from the firm. The Kentucky-based firm said the lists, demanded by the SEC Thursday, also identified foreign officials who received company payments. Ashland already has said it privately gave the SEC the names last January in cooperating with government agencies investigating the contributions. Ashland has admitted contributing at least \$800,000 in illegal donations to American politicians. The sum included \$200,000 in illegal donations to the 1968 and 1972 campaigns of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Nuclear cut opposed

WASHINGTON — The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) said Friday the "remaining uncertainties" about nuclear power are not serious enough to warrant a dramatic cutback in new atomic power plant construction. "The potential of nuclear power is too great and our future energy needs too demanding to let our determination now flag because of the problems remaining to be overcome," ERDA Administrator Robert Seamans Jr. said. Seamans' statement came in response to a declaration signed by 2,300 scientists, engineers and doctors and sent to the White House earlier this week, urging that no new ground be broken for new nuclear-powered electric generating plants pending massive research into the potential dangers of radioactive waste and the chance that plutonium could be stolen to make hydrogen bombs.

Stopgap government

LISBON, Portugal — Premier Vasco Goncalves formed a Stopgap Communist-backed government Friday, threatened to use "severity and repression" against its opponents and warned the nation it faced more austerity measures. Goncalves said he hoped the new cabinet would provide a political pause during which "we may construct something more definitive." But anti-Communist crowds demonstrated and clashed with troops in the northern towns of Bombarral, Braganza, Fafe, Sao Joao de Pesqueira, Sao Pedro do Sul and Porto de Espada. Demonstrators claimed that the new cabinet was still too far left.

Terrorist decision

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libya said Friday it accepted the Japanese Red Army terrorists who seized the U.S. Embassy in Malaysia only because of heavy pressure from Japan and Malaysia to let the 10 land. The five-day drama that started when the guerrillas shot their way into the embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Monday ended at the Tripoli airport when the Japan Air Lines DC8 landed with the terrorists, four volunteer hostages and the nine-man crew. Windowless minibus-buses sped the five guerrillas, one of them a woman, and the five Red Army members released from Japanese jails to Tripoli. Their eventual fate was unknown.

Viet faces U.N. veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Committee on Admission of New Members sent the Security Council two resolutions Friday recommending the two Vietnamese for U.N. membership. But both measures face a U.S. veto. They were cosponsored by China, the Soviet Union and seven other members of the Security Council who are expected to introduce them formally in the council Monday. They face a U.S. veto because of the council's refusal to take up South Korea's application for membership.

China, the Soviet Union and Byelorussia have joined the original sponsors of the two resolutions, which were first presented by Sweden and the council's five nonaligned members — Guyana, Iraq, Cameroon, Mauritania and Tanzania.

Summer Fair

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Tired

I bought four new tires Jan. 20 for my 1973 Plymouth Duster from the Goodyear Tire Center, 4005 Ball Road, Cypress, after they said I needed them and paid \$140.22 for them. I have had nothing but trouble since then. On the next three mornings, I had flats on different tires. I went back to the tire center after the second flat and was told I would have no more trouble. Well, on June 10, on a trip to Cathedral City, I had a blowout on the freeway and another blowout on the way home. After the second blowout I learned the tires I had thought were tubeless had inner tubes in them. I went back to the tire center and they had no explanation for the tubes in my "tubeless" tires. They have now replaced three of the four tires but they keep telling me they can't get a fourth one in the right size. Can you help me? I'm a woman and I don't like being taken advantage of. E.E.S., Cypress.

You now have a replacement for the fourth tire and have told us you are satisfied with the tires, which are of better quality than the first set. Louis Vignes, owner of that tire center, apologized for your trouble and said the tube tires apparently were put on your car by mistake. He said you had bought blemished tires — which carried full guarantees — and you were told the tires were blem when you got them. You claim you weren't told this. The letters BLEM are on your invoice, but they aren't totally clear.

A LITTLE LEARY

MURPHY IS A FINISHED MUSICIAN: HIS WIFE CAUGHT HIM PLAYIN' IN THE WRONG FLAT

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Show your colors

Whatever happened to the state's plan to issue red, white and blue license plates? If they're available, how can I order a personalized one? D.E., Lakewood.

In 1973, state legislators approved a measure calling for the new reflectorized plates, but the project has been delayed and it may be several years before the plates are introduced. State law specifies that bids must be submitted by at least two manufacturers before a contract can be awarded for the production of the plates and the company selected must be able to guarantee that the plates will remain reflectorized for at least 10 years. So far, only one company has expressed interest in manufacturing the plates and it hasn't been able to guarantee its product for the required 10 years. The California Department of Motor Vehicles will be accepting bids again this year, but state officials don't expect to get the required two bidders. When the reflectorized plates were approved by the legislature, state officials planned to issue them before the Bicentennial and thus chose the red, white and blue colors. A DMV spokesman told Action Line that since the United States' 200th anniversary will have come and gone by the time the plates finally are introduced, the color scheme probably will be just blue and white.

Microwave cakes

I have a new microwave oven and would like to know if any cake mix packages make mixes specifically for these ovens. Mrs. A.F., Lakewood.

There are none on the market in this country, according to three home economists knowledgeable about microwave cooking. "Oven manufacturers are going to be changing instead of food products," said Linda Johnson, home economist with the microwave doven division of Litton Industries in Los Angeles. "We've changed our ovens. At first they exploded the cake batter," she said. Jane Nolt, home economist with General Mills, said her firm is printing microwave cooking instructions on some food packages but has no plans for any special cake mixes. She said some special microwave mixes are packaged in Japan, where microwave ovens are much more popular than here. She has issued two instructional memos on microwave cooking and is working on a third. For copies, write her at General Mills, 9000 Plymouth Ave. North, Minneapolis, Minn. 55427. According to Jane Butel, manager of the General Electric-Hot Point Consumers Institute in Louisville, Ky., cakes cooked in microwave ovens "come out slightly different, but OK." They are more spongy and don't brown because they cook so fast. Rich, heavy or moist cakes such as carrot, pudding, pound and upside down cakes come out better than others, she said.

REACTION

Action Line recently stated that a person over the age of 65 who sells his home does not have to pay a capital gain income tax on any profit up to \$20,000. This is incorrect. If the adjusted selling price is less than \$20,000, there is no tax liability, but if the house is sold for more than that, some portion of the gain or profit would be taxable. The \$20,000 ceiling figure relates to the selling price, not the gain. H.G., Lakewood.

Screening of D.A. candidates urged

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday he will urge fellow board members to set up a screening committee to rate the professional competency of potential candidates for district attorney.

Hahn told newsmen he envisages the committee being composed of deans of various law schools and representatives of the state and county Bar Associations.

As he sees it, each supervisor will make several nominations for appointment to the post vacated by the death of Joseph Busch June 27.

The committee then would rate each candidate on the basis of "outstanding, satisfactory, or unsatisfactory" on a strictly confidential basis and sub-

mit the ratings to the board which will then make the final decision.

Hahn stressed the decision still will remain with supervisors, saying he would not want the committee to "blackball" anyone and that those rated "unsatisfactory" by the committee would not necessarily be ruled out for selection by the board.

Busch's chief deputy, John Howard, has been acting district attorney.

Supervisors were scheduled to discuss a permanent appointment for the job at an executive session August 20, but the session might be moved up because off Hahn's early return from vacation. The date had been set to await the return of several board members from vacation.

2,000-acre fire rages

HEMET (AP) — Flames burned through 2,000 acres of very heavy brush and timber Friday near Thomas Mountain in Garner Valley with no containment in sight, authorities said.

More than 450 firefighters, 35 engines, eight aerial tankers and four helicopters sought to contain the spreading fire in the San Bernardino National Forest in Riverside County.

One of the helicopters was forced to make an emergency landing, but the crew escaped unhurt.

The California Division of Forestry was asked to provide structural protection for the small community of Thomas Mountain. California 74 at Hurkey Creek and the Little Thomas Mountain Road were closed.

Temperatures soared to 103 Friday afternoon and winds were 20 miles an hour from the southwest.

Other lightning-caused fires raged in Riverside and San Diego Counties along the fringes of the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, scorching 300 acres.

Japan's premier given key to L.A.

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press

Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki arrived in Los Angeles Friday and received a key to the city from Mayor Tom Bradley.

The brief ceremony took place after Miki and his wife, Mutsuko, left a Japan Air Lines jet, met with civic leaders in a red carpet reception line and then posed for photographers.

Bradley was first to greet Miki as he preceded his wife down a portable staircase from the aircraft. William Kodus, assistant chief of protocol for the state department, introduced Miki to Bea Lavery, chief of protocol for the city, who carried flowers for Mrs. Miki.

Mrs. Bradley also bore a large bouquet of roses, which she handed to Mrs. Miki.

Meanwhile, 100 yards away and behind a fence, about 50 demonstrators marched to protest activities of the Japanese whaling industry.

Carrying signs saying, "Save the Whales," "Don't Let Whales Become Extinct," and similar slogans, the demonstrators shouted, "Save our whales." But the roar of jet engines drowned them out and Miki took no apparent notice.

The prime minister and Mrs. Miki entered a black limousine and headed for the hotel at which the Miki party will spend two nights during this wind-up to a goodwill tour of the United States.

They are scheduled to leave Sunday morning.

Miki's visit to Los Angeles returns him to the city where he got his start in politics. He came here at 25 to become a part-time student and part-time Japanese language teacher, remaining from 1932 to 1935. The Japanese leader has said it was in Los Angeles that he learned to give speeches and picked up a political philosophy which remains a part of his fundamental beliefs.

The entourage was greeted at a Beverly Hills hotel by a 10-piece mariachi band, which serenaded the party as they disembarked into the new wing of the hotel.

A young girl in early California dress presented Mrs. Miki with a bouquet of roses, but her husband had to accept them because her arms were full.

The prime minister attempted to shake hands with each member of the band but secret service agents advised him against it and the party went into the hotel.

2 X-rated films ruled obscene

A Newport Beach Municipal Court judge has ruled two X-rated movies obscene and thus upheld Newport Beach police in their recent seizures of the films from a Balboa theater.

Judge Donald J. Dungan this week set an Aug. 26 trial date for the theater owner and two employees in the case involving "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones."

Charged with exhibiting obscene material are Vincent Miranda, owner of the Pussycat chain, and Robert Mattias and James Johnson, employees of the Balboa Pussycat Theater.

Immediately after Dungan's ruling, Miranda's attorney, David Brown, filed notice of appeal and said he would petition the Santa Ana Superior Court to upset the finding.

However, Orange County Dep. Dist. Atty. Oretta Sears questioned the feasibility of such an appeal, saying that the theater had changed its billing immediately after the ruling and that a showing of the films is essential to a challenge that the court erred in its finding.

The hassle over the X-rated films is far from settled in Orange County.

In 1973 Judge Byron K. McMillen ruled that both films were obscene in a case against Miranda which followed their showing in the Buena Park Pussycat Theater.

The theater management then challenged the ruling in Federal Court, claiming that California courts did not have jurisdiction. The dispute finally reached the U.S. Supreme Court on the issue of jurisdiction, and that court

Robber gets \$158 at bar

A robber brandishing a sawed-off shotgun fired one round over the head of patrons into the wall of the Vegas Room cocktail bar, 2100 Long Beach Blvd., at 1:20 a.m. Friday, and took \$158 from the cash registers and the patrons, police said.

The robber ordered the bartender and seven patrons to lie face down on the floor, then fled through a rear door with the money in a plastic trash bag.

The suspect was described as a male black about 40 years old, 5-foot-10-inches and 180 pounds with very large dark glasses and an off-white floppy hat.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Volume 9, No. 16

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JANICE GEARHART poses with husband, Charles, in front of a pepper tree from which a 2,000-pound limb fell on her and crippled her for life.

Only liquor exempted Senate OKs fair trade repeal bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Legislation repealing depression-era fair trade laws for all commodities except liquor passed easily through the Senate Friday and appeared cer-

tain to be sent to Gov. Brown this year. The Assembly still must approve amendments to the bill which was passed by the Senate on a 23-6 vote without a word of de-

bate. But it cleared the Assembly earlier with only two dissenting votes. Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger recommended the fair trade repeal and estimated it would result in a "substantial" savings to California shoppers. One estimate put the savings at about \$120 a year for per family.

One controversial item in the fair trade debate—a clause sought by newspapers to control subscription prices—was deleted from the McAlister bill before the Senate vote. It was never included in the Carpenter bill.

tion for alcoholic beverages. Under both bills, the liquor industry will be allowed to continue fair trade practices.

Younger has conceded that drinkers end up paying more because of the law, but says a task force study by his office nevertheless decided fair trade for liquor was better left untouched. One reason he gives is that stores now make a big profit on alcoholic beverages, and if that price competition it would mean higher prices on other grocery items. There was also worry that small liquor stores would be driven out of business.

State may save some road jobs

By RON ROACH

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The new chief of California's troubled Department of Transportation said Friday he may be able to save some of the 3,300 jobs slated for elimination in the department.

But Sid McCausland said the first phase of Caltrans' layoff plan is "almost inescapable."

The 35-year-old McCausland, who was named acting director Friday to succeed Howard Ullrich, said he and the Brown administration will do everything they can to prevent the reduction announced by Ullrich last Monday of 3,300 jobs by next June 30.

significance they required a clear signal from the governor that he is in charge of the program.

It's not that the Brown administration didn't run the department since last Jan. 6, he said, adding that the fact will be driven home in the next few months.

MCCAUSLAND is a Democrat with degrees from Occidental and the University of California in psychology and urban studies.

He was chief consultant to the Assembly Transportation Committee from 1972 until Brown appointed him deputy secretary of the Business and Transportation Agency last Jan. 24.

"At the present time we have a tremendous financial crisis. We're staffed to do a far greater job than we'll ever have the resources to do," he said.

"Our major problem is we have a considerable amount of the state highway system beginning to wear out. We can't allow our funding base to deteriorate any further, or we won't have the money for maintenance."

HE SAID Brown has an "open mind" regarding a bill in the Legislature that would add a penny-a-gallon to the gasoline tax to raise highway funds.

And, he said, Brown wants more flexibility in qualifying for federal highway funds, which are used mostly for interstate freeways.

"At this point, we have not lost federal funds, but there's a good chance we could lose upwards of \$125 million (because the state does not have required local matching funds). The governor is concerned about that prospect and has ordered us to do everything we can do so we will not leave any federal funds on the table."

"WE MUST advise the federal government that funding mandates are too restrictive. The states need more flexibility," he said.

"The only way to get big money is build interstate highways, and we have been building them to the detriment of other projects."

"If that's the only way to get the money, we may have to keep building interstates to keep people working."

"THE FIRST phase, 1,650 employees placed in other jobs or laid off by the first of the year, is almost inescapable," McCausland said in an interview.

"But Ullrich's press release said the other half (would be eliminated) by July of 1976, and there's a lot of flexibility in that number."

"We may be able to reduce it considerably. It depends on the cash flow and the revenue we save by not having to pay the salary of the individual who will be leaving," he said.

HOWEVER, he said, 3,300 is "approximately the correct number if the amount of work produced by this department is going to be balanced by the amount of money in the bank."

Why the change in department heads?

Gov. Brown's office said it was part of the "transition of new government." Ullrich, 59, was a Reagan administration holdover who has been off with a pneumonia-like illness, McCausland said.

McCausland said Ullrich's health was a reason for the change. "His illness made it fairly imperative that we either appoint him or replace him. It was certainly not a matter of dissatisfaction with what he had done."

ULLRICH will remain on the department payroll as a consultant, said Brown's press secretary, Bill Stall.

Stall said the governor felt a need for stronger leadership at Caltrans, and McCausland added:

"Essentially, we felt the problems facing Caltrans at this point are of such

Crippled woman asks trees axed

ONTARIO (AP)—In an age of environmental protection, Janice Gearhart is crusading to chop down 110 pepper trees. She has good reason. A 2,000-pound branch from one of the trees fell on her and crippled her for life.

Mrs. Gearhart insists all 110 pepper trees along Euclid Avenue—the pride of this city and depicted on its seal—are rotten to the core, literally.

They should be cut down as safety hazards, said the 27-year-old former nurse's aide, who spends her days in a wheelchair. And, if the city won't pay to do this, she said is willing to donate the funds from a \$1.1 million injury award she won in court.

Mrs. Gearhart sued the city and the State of California for \$3.1 million, contending the branch had fallen not because of an act of God (the storm) but because city and state officials had been negligent in not cutting down rotted and diseased trees.

Mrs. Gearhart, or Janice Winterswyk as she was known then, was driving to her job at a convalescent home when the accident occurred during a fierce windstorm on Christmas Day 1972.

She had volunteered for holiday duty so her married colleagues could spend the day at home with their families.

As she drove along Euclid Avenue, she found her way blocked by a pepper tree uprooted by winds clocked at times at 93 mph. Mrs. Gearhart was backing up to take another route when a 30-foot branch came crashing down on her car.

"I was screaming, hysterical. I knew right away my legs were gone," Mrs. Gearhart recalled in an interview. "I just wanted to die."

Mrs. Gearhart spent the next four months in hospital, learning to live with the knowledge that she is a paraplegic who will never walk again.

Mrs. Gearhart gave credit for much of her successful mental rehabilitation to her husband, Charles, whom she was dating at the time of the accident. She and her husband have three stepchildren.

"I told him that he shouldn't be burdened with me for the rest of his life. But he told me, 'When you love somebody, it doesn't matter whether she has feet, or legs or whatever.'"

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Texas dockers refuse to load Russ-bound grain

Associated Press

The on-again, off-again walkout by longshoremen in Beaumont, Tex., was on again Friday, holding up a shipment of grain bound for Russia.

The latest stoppage came amid new estimates of the size of the Soviet crop — a key factor in determining how much wheat, corn and other grains the Russians will need to buy on the open market.

East and Gulf Coast dockworkers, members of the International Longshoremen's Association, have vowed not to load grain recently sold to the Soviet Union by U.S. firms. They are concerned about the possible impact of the sales on American food prices. Their union president reaffirmed the nonloading position on Friday.

The Beaumont strike started Thursday. It ended Friday morning after the longshoremen, members of Locals 1610 and 325, found that the grain they were loading had nothing to do with the new deals. It had been ordered a year ago.

The walkout started again a few hours later when the longshoremen

were confronted by a lone picket, L.J. Champagne, a member of Local 1924 of the Clerks and Checkers Union. Champagne said he was staging a one-man strike against Gulf & Atlantic Stevedores. He accused them of not hiring union clerks and checkers.

The loading of the grain from the Continental Grain Corp. port elevator on to the Yugoslavian freighter Banija was stopped again.

In Russia, meanwhile, a U.S. inspection team ended a 19-day tour of some Soviet grain-growing areas.

And Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., issued a statement in Washington saying that he had "reliable information" that the Russian grain harvest will be much worse this year than it was in 1972 when the Soviets bought large amounts of U.S. grain in a controversial, billion-dollar deal.

Thus far this year, the Russians have bought 9.8 million metric tons of grain from American companies, a little more than half what they purchased in 1972.

In New York, ILA President Thomas Gleason reaffirmed Friday that the union, representing East and Gulf Coast dockwork-

ers, will refuse to load grain involved in the 1975 orders.

"I have been speaking to government officials and private interests on the proposed grain shipments to the Soviet Union," he said in a telegram to 350 IILA locals. "To date, there has been no adequate assurance that the American public interest will be protected."

West Coast longshoremen, members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, have not threatened any refusal. President Harry Bridges, in an Aug. 1 statement, said: "Why are they making such a fuss about this particular sale? ... If there's real objection to handling the grain on the East Coast, we'll be happy to handle it in our West Coast ports or (in) British Columbia."

THE East and Gulf Coast dockworkers' dissent is prompted, in part, by memories of the 1972 deal in which the Russians bought about 19 million metric tons of U.S. wheat, corn and other grains. The sales depleted American stockpiles and helped boost food prices at home. U.S. Secretary of Agri-

culture Earl Butz repeatedly has said he does not expect the latest sales to cause any major increases in food prices because American harvests this year are expected to be large. Other government sources have been less optimistic.

Latest U.S. estimates put the Soviet crop at about 185 million tons, down from an earlier figure of 205 million tons. A new estimate was expected next week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture after the inspection team reports back from Moscow.

Team members were not available to newsmen in Moscow, but informed sources said they had found great variations in the spring wheat crop. The sources said there was a shortage of rainfall until mid-July, but rains later improved the situation.

JACKSON said he had been told the grain shortfall this year could be double that of 1972 when the Soviet crop fell 22 million tons short of the official goal. He also said the next Department of Agriculture crop report would not fully reflect considerable drought damage in Iowa, that could cut what are expected to be record harvests.

"All factors, therefore, point to a potentially dangerous situation," Jackson said. "If more large grain sales are made to the Russians and our corn crop is substantially down, double-digit food inflation could result," he said.

In a related development, the Common Market's statistical office in Luxembourg released figures showing that the grain crop in the West European Common Market countries will be about 6 per cent less than last year because of wet soil.

The agency said it is the first year-to-year drop since 1970. The crop is expected to be about 102 million tons, compared with last year's crop of 108 million tons.

Security unit chief denies overseas calls intercepted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the secret National Security Agency was quoted Friday as saying that the agency is not "intercepting telephone calls of Americans going abroad."

But House intelligence committee chairman Otis Pike, in describing the testimony by Lt. Gen. Lew Allen, said it involves semantic problems and: "I do not fully accept that."

Pike also said there appears to be "a certain discrepancy" between Allen's testimony and that of Central Intelligence Agency Director William Colby Wednesday that Americans are occasionally overheard in monitoring of foreign telephone conversations.

THE SEMANTIC problems, Pike told newsmen, involve both what constitutes an American telephone call and what constitutes interception of it.

"Their directives tell them not to do it," Pike said, adding that he wants to get more information on not only what they're supposed to do, but "on what really happens."

He warned newsmen twice not to assume that the NSA monitoring is of telephone calls from America going abroad, suggesting that the monitoring is done by the NSA overseas.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Allen's testimony convinced him the telephone monitoring is not done quite the way he had thought, but said he sticks to his statement of Wednesday that the NSA randomly monitors foreign telephone calls and only pays attention to those of foreign intelligence interest.

ASPIN SAID he still plans to ask the committee after it gets more information on the telephone monitoring to vote on turning it over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Asked if his and Pike's comments mean the NSA monitors foreign telephone conversations and is required by its own directives to ignore those involving American citizens, Aspin replied "that's pretty good" but refused to say if it was precisely correct.

With apparent backing from the White House, Allen refused to make any public statement on the telephone monitoring but promised to give the committee full details in the closed session which followed.

In the open session he

called the NSA's telephone monitoring one of the U.S. government's six "real secrets" and said any public statement could compromise them.

PIKE SAID he had been contacted by representatives of the White House "who advised me the area we are now addressing involves extremely sensitive information." He said as a result the public questioning of Allen would be limited.

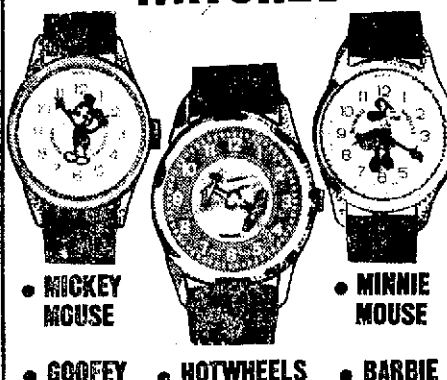
"You can't," Pike asked Allen, "even tell us in open session yes or no whether the National Security Agency intercepts telephone conversations of American citizens in America?"

The general repeated that it would be a disservice but said he would explain in closed session "protection of fundamental rights of American citizens" as well as the methods used in the foreign telephone monitoring.

"I do feel very strongly," Pike said, "that if telephone communications of American citizens are being intercepted by your agency, American citizens have the right to know how and why, and they have the right to know if they want to spend their money for that purpose."

WITHOUT saying how often the NSA does it, agency counsel Roy Banner said that NSA monitoring of U.S. citizens' telephone calls going overseas is legal.

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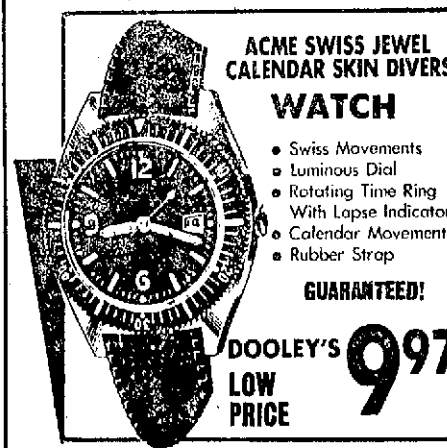


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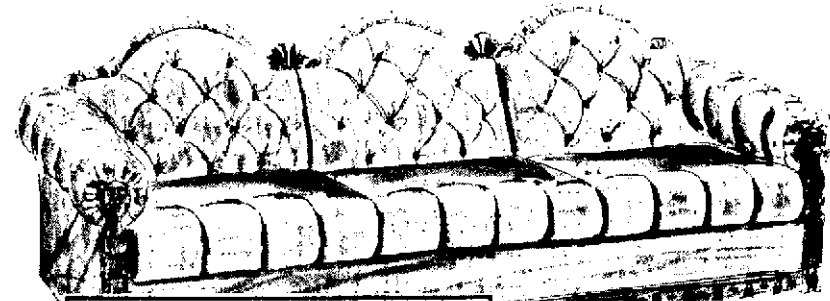


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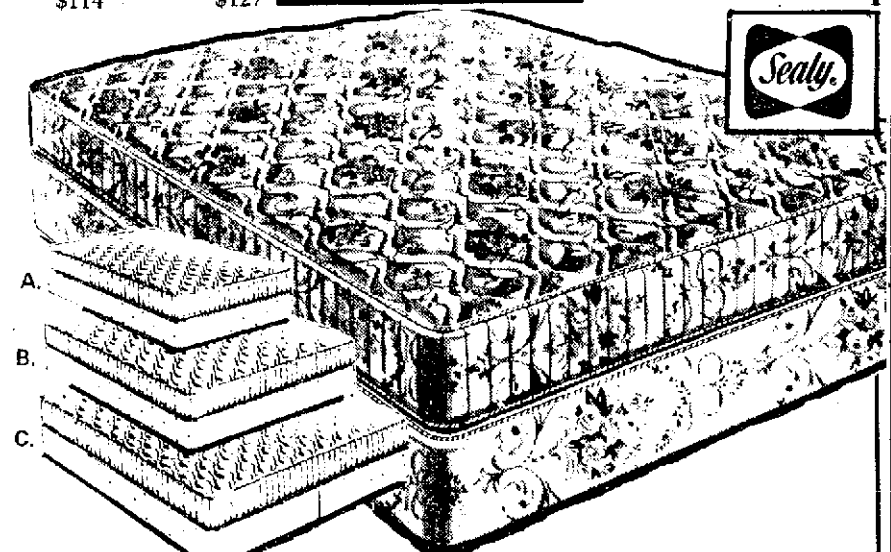


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Nixon taking new interest in GOP affairs, pals say

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
New York Times Service

SAN CLEMENTE — A year after the scandals of Watergate drove him to resign the presidency, Richard M. Nixon is emerging from the trauma of that ordeal and, according to associates, is taking an active interest in Republican Party politics.

The exile of San Clemente was said by several friends who see him frequently to be spending hours on the telephone "talking 1976 politics" with persons of influence in Republican affairs, urging upon them the necessity of keeping the party united behind President Ford's election.

"He is deeply concerned about the challenges from the right to Mr. Ford's leadership," said one friend, "especially efforts by Ronald Reagan and a few others to mobilize Republican conservatives, even though he is confident those opponents cannot possibly succeed in casting the President aside."

"He feels strongly, nevertheless, that any right-wing revolt centering largely upon foreign policies which Ford inherited from him, and has generally kept intact, would not only be a gift to the Democrats but would turn the party back toward obsolete and dangerous isolationism with serious

consequences for the nation and the cause of world peace."

In what the friends described as Nixon's "discreet" advice to Republican leaders around the country, he was said to have urged that firm steps be taken — in just what manner was not made clear — to curb the growing conservative criticism of his successor.

Among those to whom Nixon is reported to have stressed his concern are members of Congress and the Ford administration and some of the Republican Party's most generous financial supporters.

At least one of his telephone calls, according to a Nixon confidant, went to Howard H. Callaway, whom he appointed secretary of the Army and who is now Ford's 1976 campaign manager. Others calls went to such party leaders in Congress as Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona.

SEN. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who has visited the Nixon's Casa Pacifica home and discussed Nixon's political future with him, has since received several telephone calls, as have Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and California's Republican State Chairman Paul Haerle, according to sources.

A San Clemente friend said that Nixon had talked with Ford at least six

times recently about "political and other matters," although Ford has initiated only one call to his predecessor — on his 62d birthday last Jan. 8.

More frequent and more political have been Nixon's calls to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

NIXON also was said to be concerned over criticism of Ford's recent trip to the European Security conference in Helsinki, Finland, which, in the former president's view, was an essential sequel to his own policy of détente with the Soviet Union.

The former president, who resigned Aug. 9, 1974, was described this week by a member of his stripped-down staff as "a rejuvenated and impatient man," if not yet fully recovered from last November's blood clot surgery.

The staff members described the former president as feeling that after 12 months, "the emotionalism is fast draining out of Watergate," giving way to new concerns over the economy, the energy crisis and other issues.

HE was said to feel that public anger toward him had given way to a more temperate attitude, and that the American people were coming more and more to look upon him as a man who may have made serious errors of judgment, but who did his

best in the national interest.

Others, however, who have talked to Nixon recently feel that while he is less given to brooding, he still is "out of touch with reality."

The renewal of Nixon's spirits and confidence, and his talk about embarking on a new career of public service as well as an "exploratory" trip to Europe, possibly next year, appear to be based partly on nearly two million letters he has received in the last year, 95 per cent of which were said to carry messages of "sympathy, respect and gratitude."

Seven months ago, a group of about 40 friends and associates arranged a birthday party for him at the San Clemente Inn. Several of those who attended later referred to the former president as "a beaten man."

NOW, he is making a steady recovery in body and spirit, according to his friend and neighbor, Paul Presley, although his illness has left its marks—a slight stoop, more gray hair, the trace of a frown above his sunken cheeks and more flaccid jaws.

"But he is remarkably improved, more cheerful and more alert and his limp is rarely noticeable," Presley said.

Because of a bland, low-cholesterol diet, his weight is down from a normal 164 pounds to about 155 pounds.

Neither Nixon nor his wife is ever seen on El Camino Real, the main shopping street in this coastal resort city of 20,000. And, except for Presley, who owns the San Clemente Inn, they have no close friends in the town.

SITTING with a visitor around his swimming pool two weeks ago, Nixon said:

"I'm 90 per cent as good as new now."

He plays golf once or twice a week, sleeps soundly, and works five or six hours a day, mostly on his memoirs.



RICHARD NIXON
Backing Ford

He normally meets for three hours in the afternoon with Frank Gannon, a former member of the White House staff, who has been helping with research on the forthcoming Nixon book assisted by two other former White House employees, Ken Khashigian and Judy Johnson. Their salaries are paid by Nixon out of a reported \$200,000 in publisher's advances.

Gannon insists that the book will contain many revelations that will "grab" readers, but some former Nixon associates have doubts as to just how candid its chapters dealing with Watergate will be. They suspect that it may be an elaborated repetition of the denials of any criminal guilt or foreknowledge that he has made since his resignation.

Jaworski: Watergate judiciary's finest hour

MONTREAL (AP) — Speaking one year to the day after Watergate forced the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon, former special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Friday night the handling of the affair "was perhaps the American judiciary's finest hour."

"Suppose the Court of Appeals had not come to grips forthrightly with the unprecedented question posed in the transmission of the grand jury report to the House Judiciary Committee," Jaworski said.

"And suppose the Supreme Court had not measured up courageously and judiciously to the traumatic issues that confronted all three branches of government and the nation as a whole."

"I DREAD the thought."

Jaworski spoke to a packed dinner audience at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Had the judiciary not come through with a "bold and unwavering performance," Jaworski said, "the result would have been a chapter in our history books charging that our courts were ineffective and indolent."

"Respect for the administration of justice, at a time when suspicion lurked in the minds of the young, would have received a serious setback. Men in high places, whose sentences have become final, would have escaped the arm of the law."

Jaworski also defended the courts against critics who cite rising crime rates, crowded dockets and lack of judicial independence. But he blamed the legislatures and the citizenry more than the judges.

"In these days, when justice miscarries, we find it paraded in prominent headlines, and reformers' activists talk ceaselessly about it, often dramatizing their comments so as to distort the facts," Jaworski said. "These unfair characterizations ignore the innumerable trials daily held in which the cause of justice is served well."

"Finally, had not the Supreme Court of the United States fearlessly and stalwartly met the issues on the subpoenaed tape recordings, there would have been no end to the ordeal burdening the nation and the scars of

Ban political leaders from top Justice post, ABA urges

MONTREAL (UPI) — A special American Bar Association committee seeking ways to prevent future abuses of government power that characterized Watergate recommended Friday that top political party leaders be barred from becoming attorney general.

The recommendation was one of several aimed at insuring that the Justice Department, the FBI

and the Internal Revenue Service are free of political interference.

Although holding that the President should still appoint the attorney general, the committee noted that Presidents Truman, Kennedy and Nixon all named their campaign managers as attorney general.

One of those, John Mitchell, has been convicted in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy.

Agnew plea 'publishable if'

MONTREAL (AP) — Secret notes of plea bargaining sessions involving former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew can be released at any time parties for both sides agree, the presiding trial judge in the case said Friday.

Should the transcripts be prepared and made public, they would provide much sought-after details of the circumstances surrounding Agnew's resignation.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Hoffman said he has no objection to opening up a stenographer's notes of three days of secret negotiating in October 1973 between lawyers for Agnew and the Justice Department.

HOFFMAN, attending the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, said transcripts can be prepared from the notes and they can become "available at any time that lawyers on both sides consent to their release."

Agnew pleaded "nolo contendere" to charges of federal income tax evasion and resigned the vice presidency Oct. 10, 1973. In exchange for his resignation Agnew was promised no jail sentence. He was fined \$10,000 and placed on three years of unsupervised probation on charges he took kickbacks while he was governor of Maryland.

The case elicited sharp

criticism in some circles and focused attention on the common practice of plea bargaining in U.S. courtrooms, usually done out of the purview of public scrutiny.

Hoffman appeared on an ABA panel on Thursday, discussing court-imposed restrictions placed on newsmen covering trials. He discussed the Agnew plea bargaining sessions with a reporter afterwards and said he had no personal objections to the record being made public.

Asked in a brief interview if he would have to issue an order first to both sides for them to show cause why the record should not be released, Hoffman replied, no. Consent of both parties "was part of the agreement," he said.

Hoffman, as judge, met for three days with Agnew's attorneys and members of the Justice Department, including former Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson. Some of the meetings occurred in an Alexandria, Va., motel room in an attempt to insure their secrecy.

Ordinarily, plea bargaining is carried out between counsel for both sides who then report to the trial judge and only the final agreement is made public in court.

USUALLY, a stenographer or a judge is not present at the lawyers' sessions and there is no opportunity to make the record public, said an ABA staff member.

"The Agnew case was a highly unusual situation in

that Judge Hoffman actually participated," said Lauren Arn, a member of the ABA's Section on Criminal Justice which has drafted plea bargaining guidelines.

After Agnew's plea, Hoffman issued a statement saying he had "refrained from making any recommendations" to the attorneys on both sides during the three days of negotiations.

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'Time to be kinder to Nixon'

MINDEN, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis, a defender of Richard Nixon to the end of his presidency, says "history will treat him much kinder than the things which have happened the last two years."

Curtis, a Republican who represents the state that gave Nixon his greatest plurality in 1972, was interviewed on the anniversary of Nixon's resignation, which took effect Aug. 9, 1974.

"I believe Watergate was played out of proportion so far as removing an administration from power," Curtis said. "I believe a different yardstick was used in dealing with Mr. Nixon than was used on other presidents and officials."

Curtis, referring to Nixon, said, "History will have to prove things one way or another."

Ford thanks staff for aid during year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford stopped in at two meetings of White House staff Friday to express his thanks for their hard work during what he said had "been a successful year" since he came to office.

Actually, the President was jumping the gun by a day, since he did not take the oath and assume the presidency until Aug. 9, 1974, after Richard Nixon's resignation.

Ford has been marking his first-year anniversary by giving a number of interviews in which he has told reporters that he thinks he has done well as the first President to assume office in the wake of a resignation.

'Advanced' Mars life speculated

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The possibility of "human beings" more advanced than earthlings was suggested Friday by scientists working on an unmanned spaceship bound for Mars.

As the countdown proceeded without a hitch for Monday's launch of Viking A, the lead ship in a 200-million-mile expedition to the "red planet," scientists gathered at Kennedy Space Center to discuss what might be found.

Two one-way tickets for twin spaceships, the second of which will be launched Aug. 21, cost the space agency \$1 billion. But scientists say the mission could solve the question of whether life exists on Mars.

"If there is (independent) life on Mars, it would be convincing proof that life must be one of the most common events in the cosmos," said Dr. Gerald A. Soffen, the top scientist for the Viking mission. "If this is true, I would be forced to the opinion that there were advanced forms of human beings elsewhere...."

The first Viking, which will travel 505 million miles in a looping course around the sun, is expected to touch down on Mars amid bicentennial fanfare on July 4, 1976, at a place called Chryse, which is Greek for gold.

"Who says we would be the most advanced form of human life?" Soffen asked. "We'd be more apt to be in the middle with other human beings either being more advanced or behind us."

Soffen, chairman of the Viking science steering group from Langley Research Center in Virginia, said, "The whole issue is not if there is life on the planet, but did life start by itself if we do find any form of life."

"In other words, is life indigenous to the planet? If life began on both Mars and Earth independently, then the universe must be teeming with life."

The Viking twins, the first American spaceships bound for Martian soil, are supposed to send back the first ground-level photographs, scoop up and test the dirt in a miniature laboratory, and relay "weather" reports.

India 'pushing' China eastward

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Geologists say satellite pictures indicate India is pushing China into the Pacific, and that this sideways shoving could account for China's unusual pattern of earthquakes.

The earth scientists working at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology say the Indian subcontinent is nudging northward, pressing against Eurasia.

Caught in the squeeze, China is moving eastward at more than an inch a year, they say.

IN AN article published in the Aug. 8 issue of the journal Science, the geologists say this could account for China's earthquakes being spread over a region hundreds of miles wide instead of along much narrower areas of fault lines, as is common elsewhere.

The report was written by Peter Molnar, assistant professor of geology at MIT, and Paul Tappinier, a visiting research fellow at MIT who has since returned to the University of Montpellier in France. They studied photographs taken by the U.S. Earth Resources Technology Satellite and other data.

According to the popular theory of "plate tectonics," the outer part of the earth is made up of rigid plates of rock about 40 to 50 miles thick.

As these plates slowly move together or apart — shifting continents — the upper part of the earth's crust is deformed at the

Goodwill flips —lid business just too much

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Goodwill Industries of America said Friday it is getting out of the business of selling home canning lids after just one week because it can't handle all the orders it has received.

It said it will continue efforts to fill the orders that have come in but it cannot accept any more.

Last week in a joint venture with the Commerce Department, the charitable organization announced it had bought 2.7 million replacement canning lids and would sell them by the carton to the first 26,000 home canners who wrote to its headquarters in Minneapolis.

It was swamped with letters in a matter of days and now the initial supply is already sold out, it said.

Accidents trigger renewed controversy

Pilot authority under growing attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent airline accidents involving weather conditions have triggered a resurgence of controversy over the authority of pilots to decide whether to fly in bad weather.

The question has the pilots and the Federal Aviation Administration on one side, and air traffic controllers and the National Transportation Safety Board on the other.

The issue is not limited to windshear — that highly publicized atmospheric phenomenon that is believed involved in the two most recent crashes — but to all weather conditions, including thunderstorms.

WEATHER conditions were involved in some way in 50 per cent of all fatal commercial airline accidents from 1971 through 1974, the National Transportation Safety Board says.

Weather is believed involved in the two most publicized crashes of this year — the Eastern fatal crash at John F. Kennedy Airport last month and the nonfatal crash of a Continental Airlines jet at Denver Thursday.

In both of those cases, pilots of preceding planes reported a windshear — a condition where rapidly moving streams of air are going in different directions at different altitudes

— at the end of the runway.

Current federal regulations make the pilot of an aircraft responsible for the safe operation of his flight. The pilot is given sole authority over whether he should fly through or around thunderstorms and whether he should attempt to land in adverse weather conditions.

The air traffic controllers do have the authority to prevent aircraft from taking off in bad weather. However, the controllers can only advise the pilot as to weather conditions during the rest of the flight.

Controllers long have argued that they should have the authority to withhold landing rights to planes when the weather is bad.

As of now, the option to close runways rests solely

with the private managers of the airports — and that action rarely is taken unless there are physical obstructions, such as a crash or heavy snow, on the landing strip.

The National Transportation Safety Board, the agency responsible for investigating aircraft accidents and making recommendations to prevent further crashes, recommended on April 18, 1974, that air traffic controllers be given authority to divert aircraft from approaching, landing or taking off if there were thunderstorms or other adverse weather in the approach path to the airport.

That recommendation was the result of a July 23, 1973 crash of an Ozark Airlines jet during a thunderstorm at St. Louis. That crash killed 38 persons.

The FAA considered the recommendation but eventually turned it down, saying that the pilot should retain sole authority over his landing because he knew better than persons on the ground what the weather conditions were like around his plane.

The controversy began heating up again as a result of the Eastern crash at New York City which killed 114 persons. The crash was the worst single aircraft accident in U.S. history.

Although that accident is still under investigation, preliminary reports indicate that there was a

powerful windshear near the end of the runway that could have pulled the plane off course and caused it to plunge to the ground.

The pilot was told of the windshear by air traffic controllers and acknowledged the warning.

As a result of that accident, air traffic controllers again renewed their contention that they should have authority to divert a plane away from bad weather conditions. The Air Line Pilots Association took the opposite position and called for new instruments in aircraft that would warn pilots of wind shear conditions.

New theory given on solar system creation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A new theory was presented Friday on the creation of the solar system that included a tremendous explosion by a giant star, the core of which slammed backwards into our sun and reversed the direction of its rotation.

Among other things this theory explains, said its originator, Judd Boynton of Geophysics Labs and Research in Berkeley, is "the origin of the chemical elements above hydrogen in the planets."

"All of the chemical elements above hydrogen had to be created via nuclear fusion within the stars," Boynton said.

Boynton presented his theory at a Joint Conference on Astronomy of the Astronomical Association of Northern California, the Western Amateur Astronomers and the Association of Lunar and Planetary Observers meeting in a four-day convention.

BOYNTON theorized that the creative process started about 4½ billion years ago when an iron-rich companion star, five to ten times more massive than the sun, exploded as a consequence of "run-away" internally generated nuclear fusion.

The blast blew more than 99.9 per cent of the mass forever outward into space. The residue eventually was pulled together to form the planets of the sun, their moons and the asteroids, he said.

Implosion of this event formed a dwarfed companion to our sun, which was blown backwards in relation to its original orbit and spiraled ever closer to the sun.

Finally this dwarf entered the sun, skimming the surface at orbital velocity and reversing the sun's original rotation, Boynton said.

THE violent energy exchange in this splashdown, combined with the dwarf's high density mass, caused

distribution of the mass equatorially around the sun and gave that body a "gravitational squeeze" around its equator.

Boynton said this explains why the sun has an elongated diameter at the poles instead of the expected equatorial bulge. He said it also accounts for the current differential rotation of the sun: a 25-day rotational period along the equator as opposed to a 30-day period at the poles.

In the beginning, he said, the rotational differential was enormous but rotational decay has tended to equalize this.

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	1974	1973	Chg.
Inds	1518.08	1518.08	0.00
Trans	157.08	157.08	0.00
Utilities	157.08	157.08	0.00
48 S&P	157.08	157.08	0.00
BOND AVERAGES			
	1974	1973	Chg.
48 Bonds	157.08	157.08	0.00
1st RR	157.08	157.08	0.00
2nd RR	157.08	157.08	0.00
Utilities	157.08	157.08	0.00
Industrial	157.08	157.08	0.00
Govt	157.08	157.08	0.00
WEEKLY SALES			
	This Week	A Year Ago	Chg.
N.Y. Stocks	157.08	157.08	0.00
N.Y. Bonds	157.08	157.08	0.00
American Stocks	157.08	157.08	0.00
American Bonds	157.08	157.08	0.00

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587	1586	1585	1584	1583	1582	1581	1580	1579	1578	1577	1576	1575	1574	1573	1572	1571	1570	1569	1568	1567	1566	1565	1564	1563	1562	1561	1560	1559	1558	1557	1556	1555	1554	1553	1552	1551	1550	1549	1548	1547	1546	1545	1544	1543	1542	1541	1540	1539	1538	1537	1536	1535	1534	1533	1532	1531	1530	1529	1528	1527	1526	1525	1524	1523	1522	1521	1520	1519	1518	1517	1516	1515	1514	1513	1512	1511	1510	1509	1508	1507	1506	1505	1504	1503	1502	1501	1500	1499	1498	1497	1496	1495	1494	1493	1492	1491	1490	1489	1488	1487	1486	1485	1484	1483	1482	1481	1480	1479	1478	1477	1476	1475	1474	1473	1472	1471	1470	1469	1468	1467	1466	1465	1464	1463	1462	1461	1460	1459	1458	1457	1456	1455	1454	1453	1452	1451	1450	1449	1448	1447	1446	1445	1444	1443	1442	1441	1440	1439	1438	1437	1436	1435	1434	1433	1432	1431	1430	1429	1428	1427	1426	1425	1424	1423	1422	1421	1420	1419	1418	1417	1416	1415	1414	1413	1412	1411	1410	1409	1408	1407	1406	1405	1404	1403	1402	1401	1400	1399	1398	1397	1396	1395	1394	1393	1392	1391	1390	1389	1388	1387	1386	1385	1384	1383	1382	1381	1380	1379	1378	1377	1376	1375	1374	1373	1372	1371	1370	1369	1368	1367	1366	1365	1364	1363	1362	1361	1360	1359	1358	1357	1356	1355	1354	1353	1352	1351	1350	1349	1348	1347	1346	1345	1344	1343	1342	1341	1340	1339	1338	1337	1336	1335	1334	1333	1332	1331	1330	1329	1328	1327	1326	1325	1324	1323	1322	1321	1320	1319	1318	1317	1316	1315	1314	1313	1312	1311	1310	1309	1308	1307	1306	1305	1304	1303	1302	1301	1300	1299	1298	1297	1296	1295	1294	1293	1292	1291	1290	1289	1288	1287	1286	1285	1284	1283	1282	1281	1280	1279	1278	1277	1276	1275	1274	1273	1272	1271	1270	1269	1268	1267	1266	1265	1264	1263	1262	1261	1260	1259	1258	1257	1256	1255	1254	1253	1252	1251	1250	1249	1248	1247	1246	1245	1244	1243	1242	1241	1240	1239	1238	1237	1236	1235	1234	1233	1232	1231	1230	1229	1228	1227	1226	1225	1224	1223	1222	1221	1220	1219	1218	1217	1216	1215	1214	1213	1212	1211	1210	1209	1208	1207	1206	1205	1204	1203	1202	1201	1200	1199	1198	1197	1196	1195	1194	1193	1192	1191	1190	1189	1188	1187	1186	1185	1184	1183	1182	1181	1180	1179	1178	1177	1176	1175	1174	1173	1172	1171	1170	1169	1168	1167	1166	1165	1164	1163	1162	1161	1160	1159	1158	1157	1156	1155	1154	1153	1152	1151	1150	1149	1148	1147	1146	1145	1144	1143	1142	1141	1140	1139	1138	1137	1136	1135	1134	1133	1132	1131	1130	1129	1128	1127	1126	1125	1124	1123	1122	1121	1120	1119	1118	1117	1116	1115	1114	1113	1112	1111	1110	1109	1108	1107	1106	1105	1104	1103	1102	1101	1100	1099	1098	1097	1096	1095	1094	1093	1092	1091	1090	1089	1088	1087	1086	1085	1084	1083	1082	1081	1080	1079	1078	1077	1076	1075	1074	1073	1072	1071	1070	1069	1068	1067	1066	1065	1064	1063	1062	1061	1060	1059	1058	1057	1056	1055	1054	1053	1052	1051	1050	1049	1048	1047	1046	1045	1044	1043	1042	1041	1040	1039	1038	1037	1036	1035	1034	1033	1032	1031	1030	1029	1028	1027	1026	1025	1024	1023	1022	1021	1020	1019	1018	1017	1016	1015	1014	1013	1012	1011	1010	1009	1008	1007	1006	1005	1004	1003	1002	1001	1000	999	998	997	996	995	994	993	992	991	990	989	988	987	986	985	984	983	982	981	980	979	978	977	976	975	974	973	972	971	970	969	9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* * * * * GARDENING * * * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

We don't have to travel to Victoria, British Columbia on Vancouver Island, to see colorful hanging baskets of flowers. You can see them by the dozens in many areas of Magic Mountain's beautiful 200 acres with 60 acres of botanical gardens in nearby Valencia.

But beautiful hanging baskets aren't all you'll see there. First of all, one is impressed with the many kinds of flowers, shrubs, and trees, as well as lawns. And the hillsides are covered with plantings as well as ground covers and creeping red fescue that smothers the slopes as if combed down.

Your garden columnist had the pleasure of being personally conducted through the horticultural plantings park by Wayne Frederick, superintendent of landscape.

One of the several impressive sights is the use of water. A spectacular waterfall gushes down the mountain among the rocks, the water fountains, and several lakes with attractive plantings around them.

TREE LOVERS will appreciate the numerous kinds that are in the gardens' landscape. The granddaddy of them all is a native oak that was not disturbed when the park was constructed.

Frederick explained that some of the trees were rescued when the freeway was being built. Stone pines were transplanted into six-foot boxes, and when hardened off were set out in the gardens. A carob tree, 33 feet wide, is growing happily thank you, having been rescued too. It is celebrating its second birthday if you please. A tall shamel ask tree with an 11-foot in diameter root ball also is beginning to grow well.

You'll be startled when walking through a miniature forest of evergreen pear trees planted in three feet tall by three feet diameter plastic containers that were built on the grounds. There are many other kinds of trees gardeners will recognize and appreciate in the plantings.

NATURALLY, like any home garden there are areas with well manicured lawns, that tie in with the shrubby plants, also roses too!

Our gracious host, who is in charge of 25 professional gardeners, grows thousands of annuals and perennials for their lovely splashes of color. He offered several helpful hints which we can apply in our home gardens. He says that the youngest petunia plants, those barely able to be removed from pony packs, are much more likely to survive and grow, than to set out ones that already are blooming in the containers. But one must carefully break away each plant with a ball of roots. The roots take off and grow better than if each root ball is cut in squares.

Rabbits will eat the petunias and other annuals as soon as they were set out in the gardens. Fredricks tried various controls, and discovered that moth balls were the most successful. He has his gardeners scatter the moth balls throughout the petunia flower beds at (approximately) weekly intervals. So far the rabbits haven't been able to become used to them. He believes moth balls control other rodents too.

IT WAS A thrill to view the surrounding country side from the top of the over 300-foot tower.

We want to go back again and take more time to study all the types of shrubs growing there, to enjoy the flower gardens and to listen to the water rushing down the mountain side.

CLUB NOTES

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at 393 Los Altos Ave., Long Beach, for a pot luck dinner. Husbands are invited to attend.

The Long Beach Parent

Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western S&L Assn. Bldg., 6300 Spring St. Joe Littlefield will speak. Visitors are welcome.

NEXT WEEK WITH:



AUG. 11-17, 1975

Walk barefoot in the loose black loam.

Hay fever season begins this week... Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. killed in WWII plane crash Aug. 12, 1944... First quarter of the moon Aug. 13... Day days over and eat nights begin... Social Security began Aug. 14, 1935... Berlin Wall went up this week in 1961... He that riseth late must trot all day.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why did Robin Hood steal from the rich? (Answer below.)



The job involved keeping cranes from crops and was a sort of penalty, as this man had no opportunity to hunt more appetizing game.

Hume Hints: Copper plaque can be cleaned by rubbing them with half a lemon dipped in salt. Follow this up with a good rinsing in hot water... Riddle answer: Because poor people have no money.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Heavy rain first part of week, then becoming fair; scattered showers in north latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins and ends with heavy rain; rest of week partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain, heavy in the north, to start, then clearing and hot midweek; heavy rain again in north by week's end.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Sunny and hot through midweek; rain in the south latter part, in the north by week's end.

Florida: Early week partly sunny and hot, with rain in the north latter part; weekend brings rain in the south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins with moderately heavy rain in the east, then rain by midweek in the west; week ends with some clearing, then light rain.

Greater Ohio Valley: Thunderstorms at first, continuing through midweek; some clearing with very warm temperatures latter part.

Deep South: Clearing and hot in first part of week, then cloudy; heavy thunderstorms in the northeast by week's end.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Heavy downpours begin the week in the east, then move to the west by weekend; occasional periods of clearing throughout week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Rain in the west and central to start; thunderstorm with hail in the east on weekend.

Central Great Plains: Frequent showers throughout week, heavy in north and west to start, then in east latter part; becoming very hot.

Texas-Oklahoma: Mostly clear and very hot all week; some rain in the north at week's end.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins with heavy showers in central and south; end of week clearing and cooler.

Southwest Desert: Heavy showers begin in the west, then move to the east latter part; rest of week partly cloudy, with highs reaching 105.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and drizzly to start, then becoming clear and pleasant; week ends with some rain in the north.

California: Week begins clear in the north, very hot inland, cloudy in the south; partly clear latter part.

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HANGING BASKETS....at Magic Mountain

Bean of jojoba bush could oil Indian economy

WASHINGTON — The jojoba bush, an obscure desert plant that grows wild in the Sonora Desert, may keep the giant sperm whale afloat while making a lot of people happy.

Conservationists would be delighted, because the great whales face extinction from continued hunting by Japan and the Soviet Union. Indians are enthusiastic because the plant that now grows wild on many reservations in California and Arizona could turn into a multi-million-dollar industry.

Native to the Sonora Desert, the jojoba bush yields beans that produce a good substitute for sperm whale oil, a lubricant unexcelled for certain high-temperature industrial applications, the National Geographic Society says.

IT IS important to find a stand-in for whale oil, since the United States has banned not only whale hunting but the import of all whale-based products.

A report issued by the National Research Council hails jojoba oil as "a virtual sperm oil duplicate—a material that is so close in chemical structure that it probably can be used as a sperm oil substitute for the complete range of uses without requiring major reformulations."

Besides lubricating machinery, the bean oil shows promise in transmission fluids, paper coatings, and electrical insulation. Indians long have relied on the oil to treat skin blemishes and disorders. A jojoba shampoo already is being sold by one tribe.

Jobs for gardeners

DISBUD, remove all but two remaining buds on each blooming branch of camellias. Shower bathe plants in late afternoon or evening. Don't worry they aren't mowed prone.

ROSES love early morning shower baths on a coming hot day and like to be fed even though weather is hot. One nursery reminds it's salesmen to tell customers who have roses that they should feed them a flower-fruit fertilizer twice instead of using the rose food.

HERE'S A quick way to know whether the grass lawn is fungus attacked, or whether it is infested by lawn moth worms. Completely dead patches of various shapes and sizes indicate fungus infestation, therefore, a fungicide spray should be used. Dead patches of lawn hav-

In hydrogenated solid form as a wax, the material may be used in floor finishes, carbon paper, and polishes for furniture, shoes, and automobiles. Indians in California have found a ready market for candles fashioned from jojoba wax.

BUT IT'S time-consuming and expensive to harvest the bushes in the wild, so plans call for bean plantations on Indian reservations in Arizona and California.

The National Research Council report favors a federally funded program that would finance 2,000 acres of jojoba plantations over a 5-year period. "A jojoba-based industry," it says, "would allow Indians to help themselves toward economic self-sufficiency by using local labor to grow and process jojoba. It is estimated that 17 reservations in California and 9 in Arizona could grow jojoba."

Under cultivation, a mature jojoba bush yields about 5 pounds of clean, dry seeds each year. A plantation could produce 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of oil per acre annually.

The plant, usually low and bushy, can grow 10 feet high and resemble a small tree. A life span of 100 years or more is common. "I've seen jojobas 150 to 200 years old that still produce a good crop of beans," said an Indian from a California reservation.

The hardy jojoba flourishes in barren country where summer temperatures frequently soar to 155 degrees F. in the shade. And it needs only 8 to 12 inches of yearly rainfall.

ing some wisps of green blades here and there, means moth worms are attacking the lawn. A stomach-type insecticide should be sprayed on. Disappearance of dichondra leaves, then remaining leaf stems chewed off too with only the live leafless runner branches showing means cutworms. The remedy control is stomach-type spray. Completely brown patches showing soil means fungus. Proceed with a fungicide spray to control the problem.

KEEP the soil of fuchsias and other flowering plants in hanging baskets moist. Shower bathe the foliage before the day becomes hot. Water the baskets thoroughly. Water must not gush out soon as basket is watered. If so, the soil needs firming.

People and ideas

Sins of the clergy

Preachers are always telling us about our sins and how we should repent and sin no more.

Let's turn the tables today and talk about the sins of the clergy. As a life-long clergy watcher and occasional ardent reader of the Bible and of history (much of history is the history of religion) this writer thinks he has something to say. Ministers and others are invited to set the Religion Editor to rights.

What is a clergyman? Well, he is just a man—but a man with a special type of personality and a calling. Lacking either, he would have gone into some other line of work where the pay was better and the pressures less.

THE BISHOP in chess is well named. This piece always moves on the oblique and always on squares of one color. The bishop is powerful, but its powers are limited.

Ministers have power in the world—but their power is persuasion. If they turn to force or political activism, they become soldiers or politicians. This has happened and will happen again, but such men are no longer ministers, at least for the time being. Sometimes in conscience some ministers must play such roles.

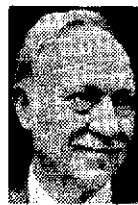
MINISTERS are grandstanders. They love to appear in front of audiences and put on a good show. Some could have become movie stars. But there is always the temptation to make the show the purpose of their lives. Some become more interested in theatricals than in the religious content of their services.

PASTORS, like other men, know the temptations of the World, the Flesh and the Devil.

Sex can be a problem. Ministers live in close contact with women. They are usually charming, friendly men. They must listen to the problems of women and give them counsel.

One pastor, a dynamic, handsome man, said that he never permitted himself to be alone with a woman. His secretary would interrupt a counseling session with papers to be signed or other excuses. In that way he avoided "the fury of a woman scorned."

Gluttony used to be the besetting sin of the clergy. That was because they were so often invited to dinner, and people in those days tried to outdo each other in feasting the pastor. There is now better knowledge of nutrition, and ministers are about as slim as any professional men.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

Most ministers do not drink alcohol. Those who do must practice discretion. A clergyman at a cocktail party should have two drinks and leave. A priest mentioned that he always wore a sport shirt to the liquor store. "I've found my collar embarrasses people at the store," he said.

A clergyman always lives in a goldfish bowl. Even the most trivial behavioral lapse is censured. It is not an easy way to live.

THE SINS of the clergy do not usually involve common misconduct. They are more likely to be psychological or spiritual sins.

Intolerance heads the list. A man becomes a minister because he has a deep belief in what he holds to be ultimate truth. Therefore, those who disagree with him are wrong.

Intolerance, in a sense, is built into religion. A person who believes in Christ as Lord cannot also believe that Mahomet was God's prophet. These conflicting ideologies caused, among other troubles, the long agony of the Crusades.

Today our well educated pastors have some knowledge and respect for Islam. They would not counsel Holy War. But the intolerance is built in. There is no way to be a Christian and a Muslim.

The once jarring and even warring sects of Christendom are beginning to realize they are all Christians. The Ecumenical Movement is real. But don't ask a Baptist preacher to drop water on your infant.

PERHAPS one of the ugliest forms of contemporary intolerance is that of some of the ultra-liberals. It is ugly because it boasts of its tolerance. They are the people who have achieved "wisdom." They scarcely veil their contempt for "backward" Christians—fundamentalists, conservatives, traditionalists, those who are loyal to a denomination or a group.

This stance reveals the ignorance of such ultra-liberals of their neighbors and the society they live in. They have no knowledge of the lovingkindness, the concern, the self-sacrifice, the faith and joy of many of the people they condemn.

strong deterrent in any sexual conduct.

VD is a moral issue. Young people can be taught to respect their own bodies and society.

And these diseases can, in the present state of science, be wiped out. All that is needed is a strong demand from the entire society that it be done.

DRAB, PEDANTIC, NARROW-MINDED

A woman who signs herself "Metaphysical Agnostic" has this to say: "The style and ideas of the present religious editor are drab & pedantic. He is overly preachy, obviously Episcopalian, archaic and narrow-minded."

New edition of Jewish Scripture

By JOEL EPSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Hebrew University announced publication of the first volume of a new edition of Jewish Scriptures based partly on the ancient Dead Sea Scrolls.

The university's Magnes Press printed the first half of the book of Isaiah with all the known ancient textual variations in footnotes in six different alphabets.

"The purpose of the new edition is to include all the available sources we have dating from before 1,000 A.D.," Prof. Shmaryahu Talmon, one of the three editors of the work, said. "We included notes from the Dead Sea Scrolls, the ancient text of the Samaritans and also ancient translations into other languages and Biblical quotations in other literature."

The Biblical text itself is a reproduction of the Aleppo codex, a first millennium text considered definitive by contemporary scholars.

Other sources are in footnotes on each page, written in a half-dozen ancient scripts, including Aramaic, Syriac, Greek and Hebrew.

At the bottom of each page there is also a commentary in English on the variations in the ancient texts.

Talmon said the editors, assisted by a team of about a dozen scholars, worked 15 years sorting through hundreds of manuscripts to determine the original text.

How rich God is in mercy, with what excess of love he loved us! Our sins had made dead men of us, and he, in giving life to Christ, gave life to us too; it is his grace that has saved you; raised us up too, enthroned us too above the heavens, in Christ Jesus. — Eph. 2:4-6.

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Meaning of tongues, healing

Baptism of Holy Spirit

While the Day of Pentecost was running its course they were all together in one place, when suddenly there came from the sky a noise like that of a strong driving wind, which filled the whole house where they were sitting. And there appeared to them tongues like flames of fire, dispersed among them and resting on each other. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to talk in other tongues, as the Spirit gave them power of utterance. — Acts of the Apostles 2:1-4.

By MARK CLUTTER

"Assemblies of God? Hey, aren't they those funny Christians who go around talking with tongues and performing miracles?"

"Not exactly," said Pastor L. L. Shipley of Calvary Light Assembly, 2094 Cherry Ave.

The Baptism of the Holy Spirit is what the Assemblies of God and the other Pentecostal movements are about, he said.

"Everybody wants to know about talking with tongues, which is also called glossolalia, a word from the Greek," he said. "It does happen, but we consider it an outward manifestation of the presence of the Holy Spirit rather than something of utmost importance in itself."

"People who know no Spanish suddenly speak fluently in that language. The next day when they hear Spanish at the supermarket, they do not understand a word."

"God also has a language. Often under the power of the Spirit they speak the language of Heaven."

The Baptism of the Holy Spirit affects people in different ways, he said. "Some become very emotional. They may weep uncontrollably, or they may burst into holy laughter. Others are more calm."

The Pentecostals — a more popular word today is the Charismatics — believe in Divine Healing. But they shy away from the word, "miracle," God

does whatever He wishes to do. Sometimes — for example, a person dying of old age — should not be healed. But the power of the Holy Spirit can make death peaceful.

"MY WIFE Dorothy, had a malignant tumor in 1955," Pastor Shipley said. "It was the size of a grapefruit. While reading the Bible she felt herself in communication with God. She prayed. She prayed for a year. And, much to the amazement of doctors, the tumor shriveled and the cancer disappeared."

"Sometimes, however, the healing is instantaneous."

There is also, he believes, demon possession which can be healed by the power of the Holy Spirit. He told of a young man, riddled with drugs, who kept hearing a voice telling him to kill himself so he could have eternal life. He may several attempts. The most flamboyant was the time he stripped himself nude and ran into the stream of traffic on the freeway at night.

With charismatic aid he was freed of his demon, received the Holy Spirit, is married to a beautiful woman and is studying to become a minister.

CALVARY Light Assembly church could arouse the envy of many pastors. It is an almost ideal building for a small congregation. The reason for this is that Pastor Shipley planned it himself.

He has been a pastor in Long Beach since 1957, and the previous church buildings were inadequate. In the earlier years he kept dreaming about and planning a building that would be functional for all church uses.

Everything from nursery to conference room to kitchen was planned in detail with the help of Loren Willie, architect. And it is beautiful outside and inside. The sanctuary is so planned that the walls on the sides can be moved to seat 1,000 persons. It usually seats about 500.

The Assemblies of God prefer to speak of "adher-



PASTOR SHIPLEY OF CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

ents" rather than "members." Calvary Light has 400 to 500 adherents. Children are not counted in the statistics.

The church, with a recent addition, cost about \$750,000. It would cost in excess of a million in today's prices. The church became completely debt free this year.

THE PENTECOSTALS (Charismatics) differ from other Christians in their emphasis on the Baptism of the Holy Spirit as described in Christ's promises and in the Book of Acts. The Christians generally tend to believe that what happened on the Day of Pentecost and to the Apostles later was for that time.

The Pentecostals say that it was for all time, as long as the world lasts. Many do not believe it will last long as we know it now. The Second Coming may be soon.

One can be a Christian without the Baptism of the

Holy Spirit, but without it one cannot know the full meaning and joy.

There have always been Charismatic Christians, but in most of the past they have been few in number and misunderstood. They began to appear as organized groups early in this century. They were an outgrowth of the Holiness Movement. The Assemblies of God became an organized denomination at a convention in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1914.

The Assemblies and other Pentecostals, once considered a radical deviation of standard Christianity, are now called "classical," almost old-fashioned. The Charismatic movement is spreading through many denominations. Among them are Roman Catholics, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Methodists and Quakers. It is also emphasized by the cults of the "Jesus People."

It is not without its intellectual adherents.

Roman Catholic Duquesne University and Notre Dame University have been centers of the Charismatic movement.

So far there has been little conflict. A Charismatic Catholic is still a Roman Catholic. The Charismatics generally follow the practices of their denominations. Some people, however, predict that ecclesiastical conflicts are inevitable. Such conflicts occurred in the early days of the Pentecostal movement.

The love of money should not dwell in your thoughts; be content with what you have. God himself has told us, I will never forsake thee, never abandon thee; so that we can say with confidence, The Lord is my champion; I will not be afraid of what man can do to me. — Heb. 13:5-6.

Out of my path, lovers of wrong; I will keep my God's commandments. — Ps. 118:115

Churches concerned by state of families

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Editor

Some five years ago, in its Christmas cover story, Time magazine announced to the world that the American family was in a deep crisis.

The changing life-styles so dominant in the late 1960s — communal living, increased divorce, birth control and abortion, mobility and the changing role of women — seemed to be knocking the supports out from under the traditional American nuclear family.

While the disaster that many social analysts were predicting a half a decade ago hasn't yet come to pass, many church leaders are still deeply concerned and believe the family, as a primary social unit, is still in a crisis.

The Roman Catholic Church, for example, has chosen the family as topic for its fourth regional hearing on its bicentennial theme of "Liberty and Justice for All."

The hearings, set for Atlanta, this weekend, will involve both Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic

Bishops and Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the bishops' conference and its action arm, the United States Catholic Conference, underlining the importance attached to the topic.

A wide range of Protestants, with Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., as their honorary chairman, have called for a "Continental Congress on the Family" to meet in St. Louis this fall.

"Our most basic institution, the family, is in serious trouble," said J. Allan Petersen, executive director of the group putting the congress together. "As our nation approaches its bicentennial year, fresh insights and new cooperative efforts to strengthen the family are needed."

The congress is a part of a two year program aimed at making 1976 "the year of the family."

Congress planners anticipate some 3,000 delegates will show up in St. Louis for the Oct. 13-17 meeting.

They will include a fair number of experts on the subject — family counselors, psychologists, sociologists, educators, reli-

gious leaders, businessmen and government officials.

The planners hope the congress will be a practical one, developing strategies which help individuals and churches deal with the changing pattern of family life.

In addition to dealing with such issues as the shifting roles of men and women, sexual mores, divorce and remarriage, the planners also say they want to "awaken Christian consciences to the special family needs of minorities, singles and the aged."

"Participants will also clarify the biblical principles for marriage and family life and will relate these to current spiritual and social problems," according to the organizers.

"I am concerned over the deterioration, in these tumultuous times," said Hatfield, "of what should be the basis of all our daily lives — the family."

"History has proven that no nation can remain strong without a solid family structure. Now is the time to revitalize the importance of the family as a viable unit in today's society."

Rescue Mission holds open house

The Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broadway, is holding open house during August in celebration of its third anniversary. Everyone is invited to drop in and get acquainted.

Wayne A. Teuerle, executive director, listed some of the accomplishments of the young mission:

... More than 179,000 meals were served.

... More than 35,000 persons from all states and 15 foreign countries were housed.

... Lydia Lodge, the Mis-

sion's emergency shelter for women and children, helped 1,000 in its year and a half of operation.

... Nearly 93,000 attended chapel services and more than 2,500 received Christ as Savior.

... Many runaways were reunited with their parents.

"The mission considers those who come as opportunities, not problems," Teuerle said. "It freely aids all who come seeking help, 24 hours a day."

The anniversary will be celebrated with a banquet in September.

New sanctuary



PASTOR ZIRBEL

The United Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd in Los Alamitos will open the doors of its new \$350,000 sanctuary and classroom addition Sunday. Special "Grand Opening" services will be held at the 9:30 and 11 a.m., said the Rev. C. Virgil Zirbel, pastor.

The church was started "from scratch" by Pastor Zirbel in 1962 and now has around 700 active members. Services have been held in the first unit built in 1964.

The new sanctuary is made of red brick and will seat approximately 350. It is completely air conditioned, as are also the two additional classrooms. The architect was Insitec, Seneff & Associates of Los Angeles, and the builder was Casner Construction Company of Temple City. The church is at 11600 Los Alamitos Blvd.

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YOUTH GROUPS..... 6:00 P.M.

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Worship..... 10:15 A.M.
Eve. Worship..... 6:00 P.M.

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10:40
"BEWARE OF DEFECTIVE COMMITMENTS"
6:00
Guest speaker
BOYD GILLILAND
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REV. JAMES BEADLE SPEAKING

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'Reality police' blank out God, author says

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The modern world's "reality police," those dominant influences that define what's real, have blanked out ideas of a transcendent God, says sociologist Peter L. Berger, but repressed drives tend to break out in odd forms.

That is what's happening, he says, in present-day America. "The so-called cultural elite keep saying that religion, God, the supernatural, is not intellectually kosher," Berger said in an interview. "It's pushed under the level of consciousness. But then it comes up in other, often bizarre ways."

This is the contemporary religious situation in which the historic, Biblical concept of a universal God who created the cosmos, its laws and a freely choosing humanity has become obscured by a variegated rash of other "gods" and cults.

It's a reaction detected in Freudian psychology, Berger notes, that a repressed reality is apt to burst out in some deviant way.

BERGER, 46, of Brooklyn, sociology professor at Rutgers University and an influential author on religion as well as sociology, has discussed his thesis in recent lectures, and in a recent article in the ecumenical weekly, Christian Century.

"Transcendence," he says, "has been declared,

He who secures his own life will lose it; it is the man who loses his life for my sake that will secure it — Mt. 10:40.

See how they surround me, Lord, my adversaries, how many rise up in arms against me; everywhere voices taunting me, His God cannot save him now. Yet, Lord, thou art my champion, thou art the pride that keeps my head erect. Ps. 3: 1-4.

A man will reap what he sows; if nature is his seedground, nature will give him a perishable harvest, if his seedground is the spirit, it will give him a harvest of eternal life. — Gal. 6:8.

Scrutinize me, O God, as thou wilt, and read my heart; put me to the test, and examine my restless thoughts. See if on any false paths my heart is set, and thyself lead me in the way of old. — Ps. 138:23-24.

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Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Evening Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Rev. David del Savill D.D.

Sunday—10:55 a.m.
Dr. Holland B. London
President
California Graduate School of Theology. Internationally known speaker in some of America's largest churches and more than 200 countries around the world.

Sunday — 6:00 p.m.
Pastor William Durbin speaking on
"How to prepare for a Divine Visitation"

NEXT WEEK
Wednesday — Scenes from Bible Lands — 7:15 in the light of prophecy

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South (at Cherry) N. Long Beach

NURSERY — All Services William Durbin, Pastor

GOINGS ON

"Blood on the Mountain," a color film, will be shown at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., Friday, 8 p.m.

Norma Zimmer, a frequent soloist with the Lawrence Welk Show, the Hour of Power and Billy Graham Crusades, will sing Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St.

The First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave., announces the Nazarene Singles Bible Fellowship which meets each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the pastor's study.

The Lord's Joyful, a singing group of 40 young people, will give a farewell concert at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Next Saturday they will leave on a tour of Utah, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Colorado. The director is Eleanor McClintock. Bob Nalua is assistant director and Pastor Joe Johnson is the advisor.

Miss Vern Williamson, recording artist, will give a recital accompanied by the youth and young adult choirs at New Hope Baptist Church, 1160 New York St., Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

An organ recital will be presented by Ron Doiron, the new organist of Grace United Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, Sunday 4 p.m. The program will feature "Tocatto & Fugue in D Minor" by Bach and "Gloria in Excelsis" by Reger.

The Rev. C. LeRoy Doty, former pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, will preach at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Lane Adams, former evangelist with the Billy Graham Association, will speak at the El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Eugenia Hamilton, mezzo-soprano, and James Bossett, pianist, will give a recital in the Summer Series of First Congregational Church at 4 p.m. The event will take place in the 11th-floor lounge of Plymouth West, 240 Chestnut St., just west of the church.

Neil peck, principal of Brethren High School, Paramount, will be the speaker at the breakfast of the Christian Business Men's Committee Thursday, 7 a.m. at Sambo's Restaurant, Atherton Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

Two Marantha concerts will be presented at Evangelical United Methodist Church, 1700 Temple Ave. "Narrow Road" will be heard Friday and "The Reflections" on Aug. 23. Both will be at 7 p.m.

John D. Luce, a lay minister of Gideons International, will be the speaker at the Foursquare Church, 13077 Century Blvd., Garden Grove, Sunday at 11 a.m.

Soprano Susanne Ault will join flutist Allison Baker and organist Laura Echeverria in G.P. Telemann's cantata, "Ihr Volker, Hort," Sunday, 9:55 a.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue and Seventh Street. It is one of a series of brief summer concerts.

Dr. Holland B. London, president of the California Graduate School of Theology, will be the speaker at Glad Tidings Assembly, 1900 South St., Sunday, 10:55 a.m.

A family month is being held through August at the Los Angeles Temple Visitors Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints. Children of all ages are welcome. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. It is located at 10777 Santa Monica Blvd.

The "Goings On" gives brief announcements of church and church-related events to which no admission is charged. The announcements should be on the Religion Editor's desk early in the week. Thursday noon is the deadline.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lima, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood
H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Bayler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
Edmonds, Pastor 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF E.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45 a.m.
"SPIRITUAL SUPPLICATION"
6 p.m.
"MADE, MARRIED, MENDED"

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"CHANGE IS CONSTANT"
Rev. James W. Buyers
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Arthur Emy Smith, Minister Ph. 421-1011

The First Baptist Church
Pine Ave. at 10th St.
Long Beach 90813
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"IF I COULD TRUST YOU LORD"

Dr. Kepner Preaching all Services

"YOU CAN TRUST ME, LORD — SOMETIMES"

7:15 P.M. WEDNESDAY 10:00 FRIDAY MORNING

BIBLE STUDY "A WIFE FOR ISAAC" "THE BOOK OF JUDGES"

SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Antonio Valenzuela, Pastor
Servicios en Espanol
11 A.M. 7 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Flow of power

A man came up to me on the street and greeted me quite happily and said, "Well, I've still got the faucet."

I stared at him. "I don't get you. What do you mean, you still have the faucet?" "Oh," he asked, "don't you remember the faucet?"

All I could think of was the plumbing business and I've never been in it. And, when I asked the man to explain, he told me I'd given him the faucet idea in a sermon preached 20 years ago. I'd used the faucet as an illustration; the man didn't remember exactly how I'd come up with it, but it had meant something to him and he'd never forgotten it.

And, as I talked with him, I remembered what it was. I had been reading T. E. Lawrence's great book, "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom." Lawrence of Arabia, as he was known, was a brilliant Englishman who led the Arabs in the Allied cause in World War I. After the war was over he took a delegation of his Arabian friends to Paris.

Lawrence showed them the famous Champs Elysees; he showed them the Eiffel Tower; he showed them the tomb of Napoleon; he showed the Louvre, but none of these things interested them. They found only one subject of interest in Paris. And it was right in their hotel room. It was the bathtub. He found them gathered around it turning the faucet on and off, watching the water flow.

"Isn't this wonderful?" they exclaimed. "All you have to do is turn this thing and you get all the water you want!" They spent all their spare time playing with the faucet. They were utterly fascinated.

When they were ready to leave the city, Lawrence found them working with wrenches in the bathroom, trying to get the faucets off. "We want to take them back to the desert with us," they explained. "You know how it is out there and how little water we have. It'll be

wonderful to have these faucets and be able to turn them on and get all the water we want."

Lawrence had to explain to them that the faucet was only the delivery end of a long system of pipes connecting to great conduits eventually leading back to vast reservoirs. And behind these reservoirs were high mountains where the snow melted and the rain fell to fill the reservoirs. He emphasized that they could not get water from a faucet unless it was attached to a source of water.

Well, this faucet idea was all that this man remembered of my sermon. But he had made use of the illustration. His life had been dry and fruitless, he said, until he attached his "faucet" to the great reservoirs of God's powers. He told me the way he did that was to surrender himself to God's guidance and to make God the directing force in his life. And, when he did this, suddenly, by his prayers, by his faith, by his devotion, he had been able to turn on a tremendous flow of spiritual power and it had been flowing ever since. That was what he meant when he told me he still had the faucet.

"It is almost unbelievable how wonderful life is when you are attached," he declared. "If your life isn't what you want it to be; if you have never reached the level of attainment you desire; if the urge in your soul remains unsatisfied — get attached. You can attach yourself by sincerely wanting to be attached; you can attach yourself by believing; you can attach yourself by stopping those things in your life which you know to be wrong; you can attach yourself by giving yourself until you find yourself. If you do this, you will get a flow of power so full that it will flow out from you and splash over the whole world around you."

Hungers thy enemy? Here is thy chance; feed him. Thirsts he? Of thy well let him drink. — Prov. 25:21-25.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITED METHODIST

Grace 3rd & Junipero Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nussio, Rev. Harry Wood, Rev. Paul Estebe
North Long Beach 5000 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
Trinity Overlook at So. Blvd. Rev. James C. Ledgewood
Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.
Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gold B. Trench
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Angie Talking Southeast of church
Wesley 1100 Fremont Ave., Rev. Anel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
California Heights 3759 Orange or Buby Rd.
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30
Ralph B. Johnson, Edw. F. Barnes, Michael A. Smith

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
471-4711—Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge—Nursery Care
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Polo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M., S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, 11kwd.
Paul W. Egertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elmer W. Ocasarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 Yrs. thru Adults 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Born Breon NURSERY CARE
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Mornings
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M.
Worship — Church School Session — All Ages
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum Rev. I.R. Mallin, Pastor
WELCOME
TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4062
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor 437-4062 • Youth Director Steven Cutler
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1907 — 424-3113 Pastors J. D. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V.F. Bierke, T.L. Lange, P. Flischman GE 4-7409, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Service S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults • Pre School 8:30 A.M. 10 A.P.M.

LETTERS

No hypocrisy!

Religion Editor:
Commenting on your article "Virtues of hypocrisy," I must first admit that I have long ago given up attending a church regularly. I don't believe I ever missed a Sunday school class, except perhaps for measles or chicken-pox, through the senior department — and it was church service until I was about 30 years old and had 2 children.

I remember my mother, who grew up in the church of England, saying that Jesus Christ didn't find it necessary to have a fancy building to preach in and I think this is one reason I drifted away — when congregations started competing with each other by building "more stately mansions." I can sit in my home or my little mountain cabin and look out at the trees and birds and commune with nature and with God if I wish.

But this is all besides the point.

The point is that I and my husband have been what I call week-end nud-

ists for more than 35 years. It started when I was looking for a place where we as a family could spend our week-end or vacation periods together without needing a lot of money or extra clothing and without traveling long distances and being amongst large noisy crowds of people — a friend introduced us to a nudist park, a thing or place I was not aware existed until then. We have never regretted being a part of nudism or of bringing our children up under its influence. They are all grown and have families of their own and they have always made us proud of them and their behavior.

The part of your article "to understand hypocrisy, be a nudist" etc. tells it all, and I thank you for putting into plain language, what many of us feel.

The time may come when I will "drift back", but for now I will continue to enjoy the great outdoors and the freedom from pretense.

Lillian Frazer
Long Beach

CHURCH HUMOR



"WITH THE TIGHT MONEY SITUATION AS IT IS, I'M TAKING BACK THE MILLION DOLLARS AND YOU CAN KEEP YOUR SOUL"

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-3027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

YOU DON'T HAVE TO FEEL LONELY.
You have love, comfort and guidance wherever you are, because you have God.
The Bible Lesson read at our Sunday service helps you realize God's presence, and gain a better understanding of Him, too.
We welcome you, this or any Sunday.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KFI 6:30 a.m. KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Firm Helsinki speech at issue

Ford veto of Kissinger idea told

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford overruled Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by delivering an unexpectedly firm speech at the Helsinki summit, senior officials report.

Kissinger would have preferred a milder speech, but the draft he prepared was thrown out by Ford when the President spoke to the heads of government of 35 countries on Aug. 1. Later, however, Kissinger agreed Ford did the right thing, sources said.

Kissinger, as one informant put it, "had wanted to give something more for (Soviet party leader Leonid) Brezhnev to take home. He was worried about the future of détente."

Ford reportedly thought otherwise. The President, sources said, felt that a firm speech was warranted as a response to Brezhnev's speech of July 31.

Brezhnev said that no nation should try to tell another how to run its internal affairs. Kissinger immediately termed the Soviet leader's speech "conciliatory" and

thought that Brezhnev's noninterference warning "can be read both ways."

Ford disagreed and decided to go ahead with what Kissinger thought was an unnecessarily harsh speech, the sources indicated. The President warned that the Helsinki declaration must not remain "empty words and unfulfilled promises" and said that the signatories "will not be judged by the promises we make but by the promises we keep."

Kissinger reportedly believed that the strong U.S. warnings were adequate after the debacle in South-

east Asia and troubles in Portugal. Ford and Kissinger have said that the United States would not tolerate "selective détente" and warned the Soviets — without naming them — against "fishing in troubled waters."

It is characteristic, one European ambassador said, that both Ford and Kissinger had the same thing on their minds: the domestic implications of what was said in Helsinki.

But Kissinger was thinking about Brezhnev's problems at home, and Ford concentrated on the expected echo of what he is going to say in the United States, a diplomat said.

Despite his initial objections, officials said, Kissinger quickly agreed that Ford should deliver the speech the President wrote with the help of White House aide Milton Freedman. Kissinger reportedly was persuaded by two of his closest associates, State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt and Arthur Hartman, the assistant secretary for Europe, that the President's speech was the answer that Brezhnev deserved.

Whatever misgivings Kissinger may have had, they were put to rest when several Communist foreign ministers complimented Ford for what they called the President's

"restrained" speech. The secretary, informants said, was amused, puzzled, and ultimately pleased.

Ford, one informant said, "is a real politician and Henry is not." The President, he explained, became acutely aware of the sudden and harsh domestic criticism of the Helsinki meeting and its possible effect on the elections next year. Ford is also reported to be slightly less enamored with détente than is his secretary of state, and more impatient than Kissinger with the snail's pace of SALT negotiations and the talks on troop cuts in Europe.

Administration officials indicate puzzlement at criticism of the Helsinki meeting by ethnic groups and newspaper editorial writers just as the President was ready to leave for Helsinki. Opponents have argued that the agreements signed there in effect endorsed Communist boundaries in Eastern Europe.

"All these critics remained mum for years, though it was obvious at least for six months that there will be a summit and that we will be there," one official said. He said the administration would have welcomed "constructive criticism in advance, but they were worthless coming so late in the game."

U.S. to help Israel pay for Sinai defense line

By JOSEPH FRIED Knight News Service

JERUSALEM — The United States has indicated that it will help Israel cover costs of constructing a new major Sinai defense line and losses resulting from the return of the Abu Rudeis oilfields to Egypt once an interim agreement is reached with Cairo, reliable sources said Friday.

The report came as Israel's state-controlled radio said that "significant progress" had been made in the negotiations with Egypt, and that prospects for a second-stage disengagement had improved.

The newspaper Yediot Aharnot said that officials in Jerusalem and Washington put chances of agreement at 70 per cent. Israel's preliminary response to Egypt's latest proposals, which reportedly included some concessions, were being sent to Cairo by Secretary of State Kissinger.

More detailed Israeli proposals were expected to emerge from a cabinet meeting Sunday when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his negotiating team will conduct a full-scale review of the situation.

While exact amounts have yet to be agreed upon, the source said that the United States has indicated that it is prepared to help pick up the tab for the new Sinai defense line and oil supply.

The defense line, estimated to cost between \$100 million and \$150 million, would be set up east of the Mitla and Gidi passes, which Israel would relinquish.

The Abu Rudeis oilfields — captured from Egypt in the 1967 war, currently

supply 60 per cent of Israel's petroleum needs. Their loss will require Israel to fill the gap with foreign imports. One report said Israel was seeking about \$300 million in U.S. aid to help cover the losses.

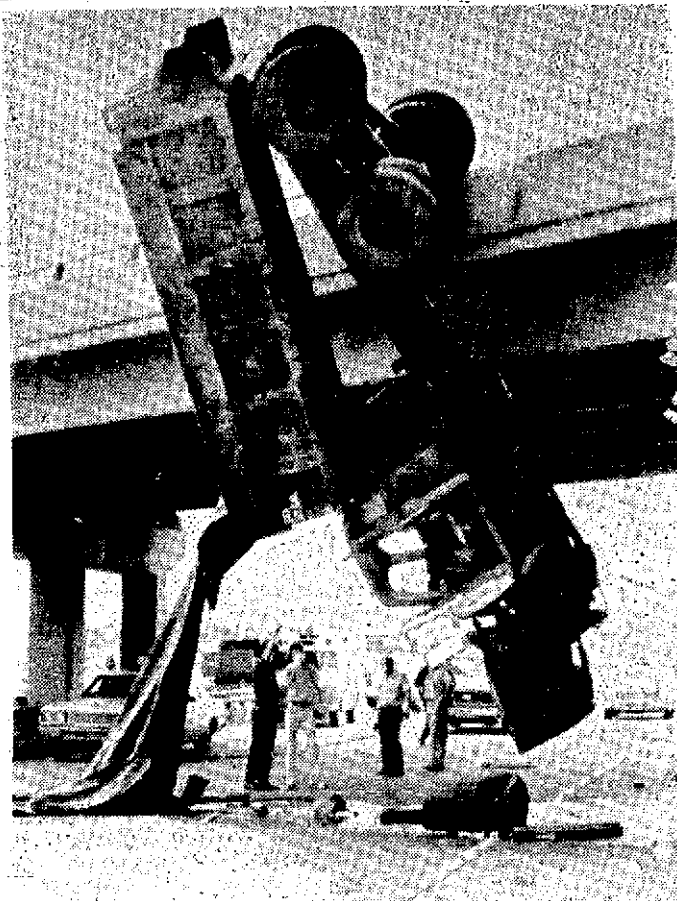
Top-level Israeli economic and military teams were expected to take up both matters with U.S. officials in Washington later this month or in September.

The Israeli radio said Friday that the main problem blocking an interim

Sinai pact was Egypt's demand for a military presence in the western sector of the Mitla and Gidi passes.

Egypt was reportedly demanding that its troops be permitted to advance to the western approaches of the passes. One report said that the Egyptians want to base a small infantry unit inside the passes themselves.

Israel has insisted that Egyptian troops advance no further than the United Nations buffer zone east of the Suez Canal.



Hangin' in there

Nat Small, driver for a Norfolk paving contractor, tells a Virginia state trooper how he was traveling eastbound on Interstate 64 and suddenly became earthbound Friday when he stood on his brakes to avoid hitting a car that swerved in front of him. It took work crews about 4 hours to unhook the dump truck from its perch and clear the debris off the highway.

—AP Wirephoto

GRAND JURY PROBE

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

minute — his fists clenched in anger and frustration.

"If this happened to your father," he said, starting slowly, "he would want you to do everything you could to find him. Just as my father does."

He then went to his car and began the 41-mile drive to his father's home in Lake Orion to rejoin his mother and sister in their vigil.

It was an uncharacteristic display of emotion for the younger Hoffa, 31, who has patiently, almost

matter-of-factly, answered reporters' insistent queries since last Thursday — the day after Hoffa dropped from sight.

The son said late Thursday night he suspects elements within the Teamsters union may be responsible for his father's disappearance.

"Although I'm not accusing people, I think that there are maybe elements within the union that might have done something like this," he said. "The only motive that could be great enough to cause this kind of heartache and this kind of prob-

lem would have to grow out of something as big as maybe the international union."

He again pointed a finger at his older foster brother, Charles L. "Chuckie" O'Brien, 41, a Teamsters organizer who reportedly split with Hoffa several months ago and sided with Hoffa's arch-rival, Teamsters general President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons has been unavailable for comment. But Hoffa said Fitzsimmons had called the family to express personal sympathy.

Hoffa's son said he still thinks O'Brien is covering up facts in the case and said O'Brien has given "conflicting stories" about his own whereabouts last Wednesday when Hoffa was last seen.

"His activities are suspicious and unexplained, and he was in the area of the Red Fox restaurant at the time my dad was abducted, and I'll leave it to the authorities to hook that up," said Hoffa. His father's car was found abandoned in the Red Fox parking lot.

O'Brien and his attorney refuse comment on the Hoffa investigation, saying the FBI has asked them not to make any public statements.

O'Brien dropped from sight shortly after Hoffa disappeared, and then reappeared on Wednesday for a 3½-hour interview with the FBI in Detroit.

The Washington Star-News reported O'Brien was seen in the Washington home base of the International Teamsters union, two days before the FBI interview and that an airline employee quoted O'Brien as saying he was in the city on union business.

Some Hoffa allies said Friday they feared the worst.

"I have my doubts that he's still alive," said Las Vegas casino owner Morris Schenker, a longtime friend of Hoffa's. "The fact that he's been gone a week now makes me think he never had a chance."

David E. Johnson, a Hoffa union partisan who is president of Local 299 in Detroit where Hoffa and Fitzsimmons both rose to union power, said, "I'm thinking the worst ... I don't know that Jimmy Hoffa can be held against his will."

Johnson said he doubts Hoffa could have ousted Fitzsimmons in a race for the general presidency, downplaying speculation that Hoffa was kidnapped or killed to eliminate him as a threat to Fitzsimmons' leadership.

"Hoffa was not a threat to anybody in the union," said Johnson.

U.S. STEEL

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

round of hikes. Wheeling-Pittsburgh followed 24 hours later.

The last price hike by U.S. steel came in late December: a 4 per cent boost over two-thirds of its product line. It represented a compromise between the government and the

steelmaker, which sought a larger increase.

U.S. Steel, which produced 25.7 per cent of the nation's steel last year, said it has filed substantiating data for the price changes with the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

AIR RATES

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

nights) and purchase of the package at least 15 days ahead of time. For other trips, the minimum stay is seven days (six nights) and travelers must pay 30 days in advance.

For all such trips, the minimum package price must be the pro-rated cost of the round-trip seat, plus \$15 a night for a room (\$7.50 for accompanying children under 12).

A key step toward liberalization is that the charter can be to just one destination.

A three-stop requirement on many charter programs now in operation has been a big inhibitor. Emphasizing this easing of the system is the fact that the new flights are technically called "one-stop tour charters," or OTC's.

The CAB staff calculated a number of projected fares to show the extent of the bargains the new system will make available.

The lowest air fare today from Minneapolis to Hawaii is \$404. The minimum package price under the new system, for plane fare plus six nights in a Hawaii hotel, would be \$407.76.

Today, there is an off-peak-season fare from Philadelphia to Las Vegas at \$226.85. The OTC fare, including six nights at a hotel, would be \$264.08. The winter advance-purchase round-trip from Dallas to Brussels, at present, is \$511 — much higher in the summer. The new charter fare could be as low as \$437.13 for flight and accommodations.

The restrictions on the "special event" charters are: maximum three days duration of trip in North America, six days to other regions; flights to arrive and depart no more than 36 hours before or after participants' attendance; and same hotel minimums as in OTC packages.

The CAB decision culminated five years of effort led by the supplemental or "nonscheduled" airlines to facilitate the growth of lower-cost charter travel. A number of scheduled airlines, which have massive charter-flight programs of their own, opposed the liberalization for fear it would severely erode the established network of scheduled air service.

Their argument is that an extensive scheduled network, touching smaller towns as well as major cities, is vital for the efficient conduct of the nation's business and the viability of many backwater areas. However, some scheduled carriers, notably United Airlines, supported the liberalization, agreeing with the supplementals that it would not necessarily do heavy damage to the scheduled system but would generate a lot of new business.

MEAT

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

In one count, which is typical, the defendants are charged with having a \$5,000-load of livestock transported from Amherst, S.D., for slaughter in Council Bluffs, "knowing the same to have been stolen, converted and taken by fraud."

U.S. Atty. Daniel Wherry said the indictments climaxed an eight-month probe by his office, the FBI, the Packers and Stockyards Administration and Postal Service inspectors.

Wherry said the indictment covered transactions involving feeders in 16 states, but an assistant later said there might be only 13 states involved.

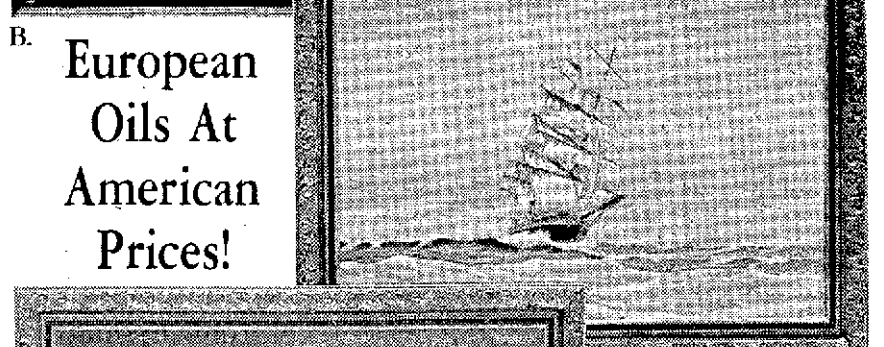
He listed Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, California, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Missouri, Kansas and Indiana.

The indictment said the conspiracy began in June 1, 1974, and culminated last Jan. 7.

West, the founder of ABP, and Lee, "aided and abetted by each other, devised and intended to devise a scheme and artifice to defraud" livestock raisers and other creditors, the indictment said.

Included in the "other creditors" category are ABP's largest secured creditor, General Electric Credit Corp., eight banks and the companies' stockholders.

DOOLEY'S PAINTINGS



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Crampton's 63 chars PGA mark

Associated Press

AKRON, O.—Bruce Crampton has spoken of it many times.

"The only thing missing from my career is a major title," the quiet, unassuming Australian veteran has said repeatedly, a wistful quality in the voice that still bears a trace of his native Sydney.

"I've achieved much more, so very much more, out of golf than I ever thought I would. But, yes, now, at this time of my career, I'd have to say I'd like to win a major championship."

"It's the only thing I haven't done. It's really the only thing missing."

So Crampton, a dour, grim-faced competitor on the golf course but a pleasant, smiling man away from the fairways, took a major step in the fulfillment of his dream of glory with a spectacular but—characteristically—unsmiling 63 that propelled him into a three-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the 57th PGA Championship, last of the season's four major tests of golfing greatness.

His seven-under-par effort over feared Firestone CC has been bettered only twice on the tour this year and put him in a commanding position to reach the only goal that has eluded him—a major championship.

"After all, it's the only thing I haven't accomplished."

He's done the rest. He was the first foreign player to accumulate \$1 million in career earnings. He was the first foreign player to win the coveted Vardon Trophy for the low stroke average on the tour. He's collected 15 American tour titles, including the Houston Open this year.

His round was a record both for the vast, sprawling acres of Firestone, 7,180 yards of the toughest golf course the touring pros encounter, and for this old championship.

He also tied the PGA record for 36 holes. He passed the halfway mark in this tournament with a 134 total, six under Firestone's imposing par.

"Sometimes, you just get into a streak and play well, it doesn't matter what course you're on or how hard it is," Crampton added.

Hale Irwin, who has the happy habit of playing the tougher courses at his very best, moved into position behind Crampton and the tournament took on a more familiar appearance.

Some of the more obscure names that dominated first-round play slipped—some gently, some quickly—

back into the pack and were replaced by the game's more prominent performers such as Crampton, Irwin (137) and Jack Nicklaus (138), with Tom Weiskopf, British Open king Tom Watson and Billy Casper within striking distance (141).

Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champion who is bidding for a spot among the front rank of the game's greats, scored his first professional competitive hole-in-one on the way to a 65 and second place.

Nicklaus, the favorite in this event, salvaged a 68 with gritty, one-putt pars on three of his last four holes and moved into contention.

"It's a good score," said Nicklaus. "It's a good position."

While Nicklaus contemplated his chances for a 16th major title, Johnny Miller was packing his bags. The

Leaders' cards

Par out	454	434	344-35
Par in	443	443	344-35-78-148
Crampton out	314	444	35-31
Crampton in	433	443	43-32-53-134
Irwin out	444	434	353-34
Irwin in	431	443	444-31-65-137
Nicklaus out	444	444	344-35
Nicklaus in	343	443	444-33-68-138
Hayes out	455	434	354-36
Hayes in	433	433	343-35-71-139
Wynn out	444	444	353-36
Wynn in	443	343	444-33-66-138

young man who enjoyed such spectacular, record-setting success in the early season failed to survive the cut for the last two rounds. Miller, saying he's tired and overplayed, had a 74 and a 152 total.

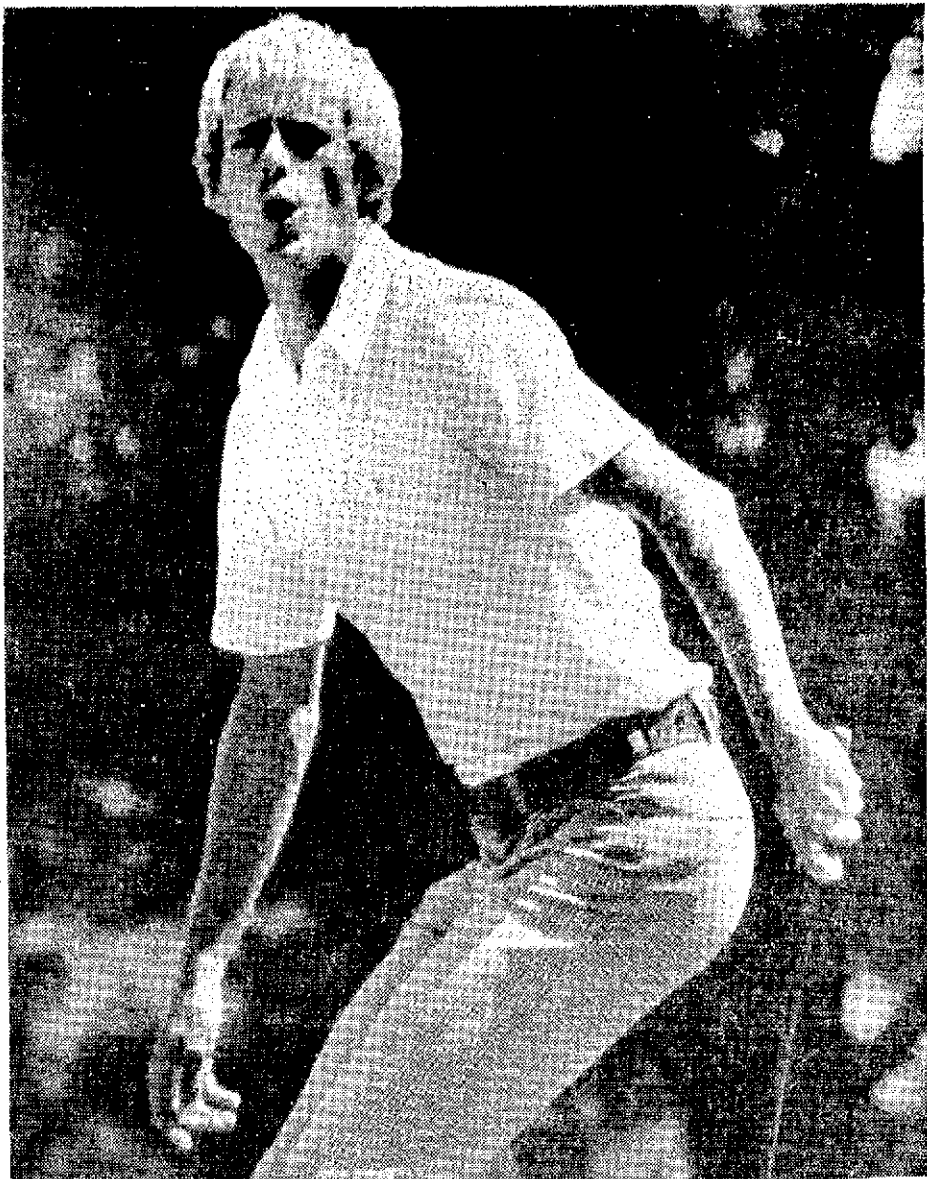
"I really didn't realize it was a course record, or a record of any kind," said the phlegmatic Crampton. "I was just trying to get around the course the best I could, with a smooth swing and making as few mistakes as possible."

His score has been bettered only by Miller's 61s on flat desert layouts in Phoenix and Tucson, which don't compare with Firestone's length, deep rough, lurking traps and looming trees.

"It's an honor to be leading the PGA," said Crampton, who has come close in the majors twice before. He was runnerup to Nicklaus in both the Masters and the U.S. Open in 1972.

A cracked rib sidelined Bruce for six weeks this summer, forcing him to miss the U.S. Open. Long

(Continued B-3, Col. 2)



Birdie try leaves him breathless

Larry Hinson, among first-round leaders in PGA tournament, tries to blow putt into

12th hole for birdie. Larry ran out of breath and birdies Friday, settled for 73

—AP Wirephoto

Ryan serves up courage, little else

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

They said it was Nolan Ryan out there Friday night but they weren't telling the truth.

This was an imposter—and a shabby one at that. An inept imitation. A fraud.

He was wearing No. 30 and he threw right-handed but that's where the comparison ended.

If this was Nolan Ryan then Grantland Rice is writing this piece and there is no honesty left in the world.

This wasn't even half a Nolan Ryan. It was more like one-sixteenth.

He shouldn't have been out there but he was. He wasn't ready but he said he'd try. Nolan Ryan is

Angel of Day

DAVE CHALK homered and drove in three runs as Angels fell to New York, 4-3.

like that. Sometimes common sense gives way to pride and competitiveness.

On Friday, it shouldn't have.

Not yet fully recovered from a groin injury—his second of the year and his

Ryan on bench

Nolan Ryan, the ailing Angel pitcher, will miss two turns and possibly three, general manager Harry Dalton confirmed Friday night.

"Ryan will be put on an exercise program," Dalton said. "We want to get him completely well."

Dalton's comments came after Ryan, pitching despite a groin injury to his right leg, was driven from the mound in the third inning of Friday's 4-3 loss to New York.

sixth medical mishap of the summer—Ryan tried it on courage alone against the New York Yankees.

Courage wasn't enough. During a pathetic interlude of 2½ innings, the Yankees scored four times before sending Ryan hobbling into the shower room and then held on for a 4-3 victory, their sixth in eight games under Billy Martin.

Ryan compounded his own ineffectiveness by committing two throwing errors and the only solace he could draw from his effort was the fact that two of the four New York runs were unearned.

Ryan struck out only one and walked three and was a far cry from the pitcher who went five scintillating innings against Texas Aug. 3 before the groin pull forced him to quit. On that occasion, Ryan had it all together, as they say, and permitted only two hits while fanning nine.

But on Friday, Ryan had nothing together—not his fastball, his curve, his changeup or the full resources of his considerable talents. Even Monte Stratton discovered you can't pitch on one leg, although he, like Ryan, tried, too.

In fact, it was the other pitcher Friday night who most resembled Ryan and Larry Gura, a pitcher who beats the Angels regularly and other teams very irregularly, doesn't even throw from the right side.

But when it was over Gura had a five-hitter and a victory while Ryan had his 12th loss and ninth in his last 11 decisions.

Gura had a one-hitter into the seventh and a

(Continued B-2, Col. 8)



Hale to Irwin

Holding ball aloft, Hale Irwin acknowledges applause after shooting hole in one on 187-yard 12th hole at Firestone CC Friday. Sizzling 65 gave Irwin runnerup spot behind midway leader Bruce Crampton in PGA Championship.

—AP Wirephoto



NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	74	39	.655	—	Oakland	70	43	.619	—
Dodgers	59	55	.518	15½	Kan. City	62	50	.554	7½
San Fran	55	58	.487	19	Chicago	55	58	.487	15
San Diego	53	60	.469	21	Texas	54	60	.474	16½
Atlanta	50	63	.442	24	Minnesota	50	65	.435	21
Houston	42	75	.359	34	Angels	49	66	.426	22
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	66	47	.584	—	Boston	68	45	.602	—
Philadelphia	63	50	.558	3	Baltimore	61	50	.550	6
New York	58	54	.518	7½	New York	59	53	.527	8½
St. Louis	58	54	.518	7½	Milwaukee	53	61	.465	15½
Chicago	53	62	.461	14	Cleveland	51	59	.464	15½
Montreal	48	62	.436	16½	Detroit	46	68	.404	22½

Friday's results				Friday's results			
Dodgers 4, N.Y. 3.				Cleves 4, Kansas City 3.			
Atl. 1-1, Chicago 0-3.				Minn. 3, Detroit 1.			
Mtln. 8, Cinnc. 7.				Texas 6, Milw. 4.			
Phila. 5, San Fran. 4.				Balt. 7, Chicago 4.			
St. Louis 10, S.D. 6.				New York 4, Angels 3.			
Pittsburgh 8, Phils. 3.				Oakland 3, Boston 2.			
Games today				Games today			
Dodgers (Hooton 8-0) at New York (Kosman 10-9).				New York (Hooton 15-10) vs. Angels (Figuerroa 9-8), Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.			
Montreal (Carothers 1-0) at Cincinnati (Dorcy 8-5).				Minnesota (Goltz 8-10) at Detroit (Lelich 10-11).			
Chicago (Stone 9-5) at Atlanta (Dal Canton 0-4), night.				Texas (Jenkins 13-12) at Milwaukee (Husman 2-3).			
San Francisco (Montefusco 10-5) at Philadelphia (Carlton 10-8), night.				Boston (Lee 14-6) at Oakland (Rosenman 7-3).			
San Diego (Freisleben 5-11) at St. Louis (McGlothen 11-9), night.				Kansas City (Leonard 8-3) at Cleveland (Kerestes 9-3), night.			
Pittsburgh (Rios 7-7) at Houston (Konerzky 8-11), night.				Baltimore (Talbot 15-7) at Chicago (Stein 6-10).			

Dallas gives Rams' rookies first exam

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"In the pre-season," says Charlie Cowan, who has passed this way 14 times before, "you can't say you're in the same frame of mind as you are in the regular season."

"You have the same concentration and the same desire to win, but you don't have the same intensity."

That, in the eyes of a veteran, is the basic difference between the two opening games the Rams will play against the Dallas Cowboys this year.

The one in the Coliseum tonight at 7:05 launches a series of six exhibitions more important to the rookies and marginal players than to those whose positions are secure, which includes Cowan and most of the other Ram starters, who do not spin their emotional wheels needlessly.

BUT WHEN the Rams next see the Cowboys in Texas on Sept. 21, it will be time to commence the annual counting of the marbles. By that time nearly half of tonight's cast will be counting telephone poles on the way home to Wabash.

"It's a pre-season game," says Chuck Knox, who two years ago required an introduction before this contest. "It's not a scrimmage, so everybody's going all-out. Everybody's going for a position."

"We've got some intense competition at certain places, like the flanker position and in the offensive line. That's why pre-season games are interesting and exciting. These players are fighting for jobs."

Well and good, but Cowan and the other regulars figure to put in little more than ceremonial appearances through the first quarter before it becomes a battle of hoppers and dreamers.

SPECIAL attention will be given to high draft choices such as defensive tackle Mike Fanning, offensive tackle Doug France and cornerback Monte Jackson. Guard Dennis Harrah, the second of those four highest picks, regrets that he will be unable to play tonight for lack of a contract.

Also, the test of the emancipated Cullen

Bryant as a running back will pick up where it left off last year, and the aforementioned flankers—Jack Snow, Ron Jessie and Lance Rentzel—are scrambling for survival

along with the three leading wide receivers on the other side—Harold Jackson, Willie McGee and Otto Stowe.

The current handicapping ranks Jackson, Jessie

and Snow in the money when Knox trims down to his final 43-man roster.

This doesn't necessarily mean that the Rams will

(Continued B-3, Col. 7)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1975 SECTION B Page B-1

Garvey bats 4-3 win; Lopes steals No. 49

NEW YORK (Special)—Coming off the canvas with a pair of eighth-inning runs, the Dodgers snatched a 4-3 victory from New York Friday night, fanning the fading embers of what they hope will be a late-season pennant flare.

Combined with Cincinnati's 8-7 loss to Montreal, the Dodgers sliced their deficit in the National League West to 1½ games.

Manager Walter Alston, breathing easier knowing his club will not face Met stalwarts Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack, tries to gain another notch on the Reds today when he sends Burt Hooton in quest of his

ninth win. Opposing him will be Jerry Kosman (10-9).

If Hooton can even his record at 9-9, Don Sutton (15-9) will attempt to make it a series sweep in Sunday's finale against Hank

Dodger of Day

STEVE GARVEY homered, singled twice, scored twice and drove in run in Dodgers' 4-3 win over Mets.

Webb (4-4). The Dodger ace will also try to become the first 16-game winner in the National League. KTTV (Ch. 11) will televise the contest in the Southland.

Friday's success boosted Alston's victory total to 1,320, moving him six wins behind sixth-place Casey Stengel on the all-time managers' win list.

The Dodgers exploded in the eighth with Jimmy Wynn and Steve Garvey singling off reliever Ken Sanders. That brought Willie Crawford to the plate.

Crawford, who had already extended his hitting streak to eight games for the third time in his career, moved the runners ahead with a sacrifice.

Ron Cey, hitting safely in 14 of his last 18 outings, followed with a line-drive single to centerfield for the tying and winning runs.

Garvey had provided the Dodgers with a 1-0 lead on his 13th home run of the season. That came in the second inning off starter Randy Tate, who was moved up in the rotation when Malack was involved in an automobile accident Wednesday evening.

New York rattled starter Doug Rau in the fourth with consecutive two-out doubles by Joe Torre and Rusty Staub and a run-scoring single by Jack Heidemann.

(Continued B-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION—Auto racing—KCOF (13), 10 a.m.

Bowling—All-American Youth Championships, KIJ (9), 10:30 a.m.

Baseball—Texas vs. Milwaukee, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Golf—PGA Championship, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

NFL Action '75—KNBC (4), 3 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Molokini, auto racing, water skiing, KNTX (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Auto racing, gymnastics, KABC (7), 6 p.m.

WFL football—Southern California Sun vs. San Antonio, KTTV (11), 5:30 p.m.

Boxing—From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9:30 p.m.

NFL exhibition—Rams vs. Dallas, KABC (7), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO—Baseball—Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets, KABC, 11 a.m.

Angels vs. N.Y. Yankees, KNPC, 2:30 p.m.

Football—Southern California Sun vs. San Antonio, KABC, 5:30 p.m.

Rams vs. Dallas, KABC, 7:06 p.m.

NL SCORE BOARD

Expos 8, Reds 7

MONTREAL	CINCINNATI
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100

Total 35 37 37
Bench awarded first on catcher's interference.

MONTREAL	CINCINNATI
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100

Expos 5, Reds 3

PITTSBURGH	HOUSTON
R. Reynolds 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100

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J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100

Expos 10, Reds 6

SAN DIEGO	ST LOUIS
R. Reynolds 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100

Total 35 37 37
Bench awarded first on catcher's interference.

SAN DIEGO	ST LOUIS
R. Reynolds 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100

Expos 5, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO	PHILADELPHIA
R. Reynolds 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
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C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100

Expos 1, Cubs 0

CHICAGO	ATLANTA
R. Reynolds 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
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C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
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J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100	P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
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P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
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Expos 1, Cubs 0

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R. Reynolds 3B 110 100 100 100	A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100
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P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100
P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
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P. Masiello 3B 110 100 100 100	C. Gorman 2B 110 100 100 100
A. Carter 1B 110 100 100 100	J. Morgan 3B 110 100 100 100



The Philadelphia Flop

Bob Boone of Philadelphia loses race to third base Friday night, bellyflopping in attempt to avoid tag of San Francisco infielder Derrell Thomas. Boone was caught in rundown.

Phillies trim deficit to 3

Combined News Services

Philadelphia moved to within three games of Pittsburgh in the National League East with a 5-4 victory over San Francisco Friday night.

Dick Allen singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth after Garry Maddox beat out a one-out single, stole second and went to third on Randy Moffitt's wild pick-off attempt.

Greg Luzinski, who had earlier driven in two runs with his 28th homer and a sacrifice fly, walked before Allen pumped Moffitt's pitch to left field to end the game.

The Giants had drawn even at 4-4 on a three-run homer by Willie Montanez in the eighth.

At Houston, the lowly Astros continued to give the first-place Pirates a rough time, winning 5-3.

Jim Crawford came on in relief of an injured Doug Konieczny in the

NATIONAL

first inning and hurled 8 1/2 innings of shutout ball. Konieczny was literally knocked out of the game, giving up a three-run homer to Dave Parker, then suffering an injury to his pitching hand when he was hit by a line drive off the bat of Manny Sanguillen.

In other games, Montreal scored three runs in the ninth to nip Cincinnati, 8-7; St. Louis outslugged San Diego, 10-6; and Atlanta and Chicago split a doubleheader, the Braves winning 1-0, the Cubs 3-1.

Mike Jorgensen delivered a two-run single to tie the score, then Larry Parrish followed with another RBI hit to spark Montreal. The Expos rallied from a 5-0 deficit.

Pitcher Bob Forsch hit a two-run homer and Ted Simmons had three hits for the Cardinals.

Carl Morton tossed a five-hit shutout for the Braves.

DODGERS

Wynn's leadoff homer, his 17th of the year, evened the count, 2-2, in the sixth, but the Mets retook the lead in their half of the frame.

Dave Kingman reached on Garvey's error and moved to second on Torre's infield hit. A sacrifice by Staub and an intentional walk to Jerry Grote loaded the bases.

Heidemann followed with a sacrifice fly to center, scoring pinch-runner Wayne Garrett.

DODGER DOPE

Banks has joined the lineup for the Dodgers' Oldtimers Game of Sunday, August 24.

Manny Mota's next pinch hit will move him into sole possession of fifth place on the all-time pinch-hit list. Mota is currently tied with Dave Philley at 93. Next up is Gates Brown at 104. The umpires were New York Met jackets and caps and anything else they could find to work the game. Their suitcases were lost enroute from Philadelphia.

The Dodger Booster Club of Vero Beach, Fla., is in attendance for the three-game series led by leader and Dodgerstown director Charlie Blaney. Tagline: One writer asked former Met manager Yogi Berra to join him for a drink at P.J. Clark's. Yogi, known for his brilliant statements, retorted: "Nobody goes there. It's too crowded."

LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles won 4-3 over New York in a game that was a battle of the only remaining undefeated teams.

The Dodgers Jets remained alive in the loser's bracket with a 5-0 victory over Reno.

The Jets received a strong performance from Perry Self in the form of a nine-strikeout two-hitter and were aided by five Reno errors in scoring four unearned runs.

Seattle also rebounded from an opening round loss to defeat La Mirada, 4-1.

Seattle's win was almost a carbon-copy of the opening game. Ken Knutson spun a two-hitter while striking out seven and La Mirada made Seattle's task easier with five errors.

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Tigers drop 13th in row; Reggie, Tenace KO Bosox

Associated Press

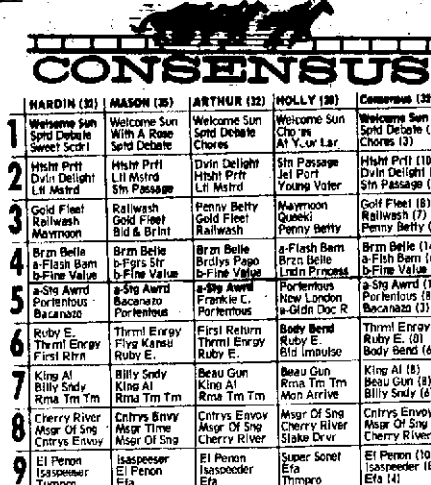
Never in their careers have 13-year Detroit Tiger veterans Mickey Lolich or Bill Freehan seen their team suffer through such a long losing streak.

"It's just one of those things. You can't believe you're not winning," said Lolich before the Tigers went out and equaled their longest losing streak in history at 13 after a 3-1 loss to Minnesota Friday night.

Lolich is scheduled to pitch today against the Twins.

"You figure, tomorrow we'll win," Lolich said. "It's like me pitching. I've lost six straight. I've pitched good ball and gotten beat. You can't figure it."

Catcher Freehan called it frustrating, but



'OLD MAN' DAWSON FIGHTS FOR BERTH

By DAN LAUCK
Ridder News Service

LIBERTY, Mo.—Len Dawson is now 40. You'd never know it by looking at his paunch, his hair is neither gray nor thinning, and he still runs a 5.1 40-yard dash—as fast as ever.

But he is 40, just as sure as Lamar Hunt is a millionaire, and even if he doesn't look it or feel it, his age was a fact Paul Wiggins had to contemplate when he became the Kansas City Chiefs' head coach.

It didn't take much of last year's film to tell Wiggins that Dawson can still play. He completed 57 per cent of his passes; came off the bench and hit 25 of 33 against the Giants; threw for 381 yards against San Diego.

But did Wiggins want to rebuild around a quarterback who may only play one or two more years?



LEN DAWSON
'I can still play'

Hardly. That would mean rebuilding twice. However, Wiggins doesn't want to go 3-11 with a pimply-faced kid if Dawson can make them 8-6, either.

What does a coach do? Wiggins and Dawson sat down and reached an agreement. The Chiefs wanted Dawson and he would obviously make their 43-man roster, but they hoped someone would beat him out.

"I told him that," said Wiggins. "He knows I'm hoping like hell we find someone who can beat him out."

Len Dawson doesn't need this. The man has passed for 27,617 yards and thrown 234 touchdowns. He doesn't have to go through two-a-days in 100-degree heat. He's proven himself a thousand times. He's won the Super Bowl.

But it was just that—the obvious challenge to Dawson's ability—that churned in Len Dawson's stomach.

"They're saying, 'Hey, he's 40 and we've got to find someone else.' I want to prove I can still play—and start—at 40," Dawson said. "I don't care if they hope someone beats me out just as long as they don't give it to someone. I've earned what I've gotten. I sat on the bench for five years in Pittsburgh to get my chance and I don't want it handed to someone else. I want 'em to earn it."

Mike Livingston, Dawson's understudy for years, intends to do just that. Greg Cook isn't playing with two screws in his right shoulder for exercise. The coaches also like Tony Adams.

But Dawson is still No. 1. The old man can still play.

"I feel better physically this year than any of the last three," Dawson said. "Last year I was coming off a season during which I had an ankle injury all year and a shoulder that was still bothering me. I'm perfectly healthy now. There isn't a thing wrong with me. I don't know what you're supposed to feel like when you're 40, but I feel better than when I was 38 or 39."

He might not feel good for long. The Chiefs' offensive line will have three starters—Charlie Getty, Jim Nicholson and Matt Barkenhoff—only one year of experience.

"That doesn't give you a real secure feeling," Dawson said, "and the one thing I think you lose with age is that you don't heal as fast. I'm just assuming that it takes longer to heal at 40, but I don't really know."

That's one thing he doesn't want to find out. He already knows he's just as fast ("that's the advantage of being slow; you don't have anything to lose"), and he knows he throws the ball just as far and just as hard now as five or six years ago.

He knew all of that before the training camp opened. If he had thought otherwise, he would have retired. Rather, he decided he could play pro football at 40. Not just sit on the sidelines. Play at 40. Anyone can sit.

So he went to the Chiefs camp without the starting job for the first time since they became the Chiefs. He went to prove himself. That hardly seems necessary, but when you're 40 you have to prove yourself all over again.

Busy night for NFL teams Superdome premieres tonight

Combined News Services
With carpenters, electricians, plumbers and other frantic workmen dashing about in the background, the New Orleans Saints held their first workout in Louisiana's \$163.5 million Superdome Friday.

Four pigeons, alternately flying formation and perching on the backs of cushioned chairs in the second deck, looked on.

Big test in Texas for Sun

Combined News Services
The Southern California Sun and San Antonio Wings, both undefeated, meet tonight at Alamo Stadium in the Texas city for the Western Division lead in the World Football League.

San Antonio is atop the division at 2-0 after defeating Charlotte 27-10 and Shreveport 19-3 at home. The Sun opened league play last week, defeating Portland, 21-15.

The Sun, sparked by Anthony Davis who picked up 102 yards on 23 carries against Portland, had to move 96 yards in the final minutes to pull out a 38-31 victory over the Wings when they met July 5 in the exhibition opener.

Veterans Bill Sadler with 125 yards on 31 carries and Jim Strong with 86 yards on 19 carries are San Antonio's leading rushers.

In tonight's other WFL action, the Hawaiians are at Portland, Charlotte at Memphis, Philadelphia at Birmingham and Chicago at Shreveport.

The Sun will have to find a way to defuse Johnnie Walton's bombs. The San Antonio quarterback hurled touchdown passes of 60 and 63 yards a week ago in a 19-7 victory over Shreveport.

Sun quarterback Mike Ernst is the No. 2 passer in the league behind Jacksonville's George Mira.

Calvin Hill already seems to be running away with the WFL rushing title. He crunched his way for 155 yards in the Hawaiians' first game. Portland may have to contend not only with him but with Vince Clements, who missed the Hawaiians' opener because of bruised ribs. But the Thunder has some pretty solid runners, too, in Jim Evanson and Rufus Ferguson, who teamed for 167 yards a week ago.

Lakers trade Hawkins to Hawks

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association obtained forward Connie Hawkins from the Los Angeles Lakers on Friday in exchange for a

future draft choice and immediately signed the 6-foot-8 veteran, a Hawks spokesman said.

Hawkins, 31, averaged eight points in 43 games for the Lakers last season, missing much of the year with an injured hand. He has a six-year NBA career average of 17.9 points per game.

"Hawkins adds a new dimension to our team," said Hawks coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "He's a tremendous offensive threat at all times and is especially tough in the clutch."

Hawkins was traded from Phoenix to Los Angeles in November, 1973 for Keith Erickson.

Before joining the NBA four years ago, he was selected the American Basketball Association's most valuable player in 1968 while with Pittsburgh.

Pro football
NFL Exhibitions

Game Tonight
Atlanta at Washington.
(Only game scheduled.)

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at Miami.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Buffalo at Green Bay.
St. Louis at Kansas City.
Houston at New Orleans.
Salt Lake at Denver.
Dallas at Rams.
Chicago at San Diego.
New York Jets vs. Minnesota at Phoenix.

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Oakland.
Cleveland at San Francisco.
New York Giants at New England.

WFL

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Birmingham.
Charlotte at Memphis.
San Antonio at Houston.
Chicago at Shreveport.
Hawaii at Portland.

Ben Levy. "There have been an awful lot of headaches."

The Saints players appeared impressed with the stadium, although almost every one of them had something to say about the hardness of the artificial surface.

"The surface is plenty hard," said Saints quarterback Archie Manning. "But I don't think it's any harder than Candlestick Park in San Francisco. That's the hardest I've ever seen. I would say it is comparable to the Astro-dome and Soldier's Field in Chicago. They are plenty hard, too."

The coach of the Oilers, Bum Phillips, was also on hand in 1965 as an assistant coach of the Houston Oilers when they played the first football game in the Astro-dome.

"It was exciting then and it will be thrilling to be there for the first ever in that one, too," said Phillips.

Those who will be thinking about what is going on down on the field will likely be in the minority Saturday night.

On display will be the

spectacular lobby, the huge television screens which hang over the field and deliver instant replays, the gaudy ramps covered with bright carpets and lined by pop-art.

Pittsburgh's long-suffering fans get their first look at the Steelers as defending Super Bowl champions when they host Philadelphia to highlight activity elsewhere.

Besides Phillips, Green Bay's Bart Starr, Kansas City's Paul Wiggins, Baltimore's Ted Marchibroda,

and Chicago's Jack Pardee will be getting their baptism as the NFL's new head coaches.

Pro grid briefs

BROWNS — Released 11-year veteran fullback **Bo Sewell**.

VIKINGS — Acquired rookie WR **Dave Hazel** from Baltimore for undisclosed future draft choice. Hazel, a 11th round selection, is from Ohio State.

JETS — Traded DE **John Ricks**, who played in WFL last year with Florida, to the Chicago Bears for future draft choice.

CAROLINAS — Announced DE **Willie Holman** is suffering from a severe ankle sprain and not a fracture as first feared.

COWBOYS — Assistant coach **Mike Piliak** was convicted of battery and fined \$100 in conjunction with striking a bartender at a Westlake Village Inn Aug. 8, 1974.

PACKERS — Acquired OG **Daryl White** from the Detroit Lions for an undisclosed draft choice.



Won't let her forget

At her desk in her San Diego brokerage office, Florence Chadwick examines a news photo of her record breaking swim across the English Channel. It was 25 years ago — on Aug. 8, 1950 — that Miss Chadwick set the mark, but the anniversary slipped her mind until someone reminded her. (AP Wirephoto)

Record Channel swim a 25-year-old memory

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Florence Chadwick forgot until somebody reminded her that 25 years ago Friday she startled the world.

"How time flies," said the lady who broke the quarter-century-old record for swimming the English Channel from France.

At Cape Griznez was cheering for somebody else at 2 a.m. on Aug. 8, 1950.

The attention was given glamorous Shirley Mae France, who was in line for a motion picture contract if she lowered Gertrude Ederle's record. Miss France went glistening into the water, her body coated with a mixture of lanolin and paraffin as protection against the chilly surf.

She also had a sponsor while Miss Chadwick, at 30 the oldest competitor and an unknown, was there only with her father. But Miss France left half a can of the grease on shore. A spectator offered it to Florence Chadwick who, unfamiliar with it applied it to her bathing

suit instead of just her body.

Miss Chadwick struggled ashore on the English side 13 hours, 20 minutes later, her legs nearly paralyzed by the 55-degree cold. Miss France was pulled from the water three-fifths of the way across.

After cutting an hour and 19 minutes off the Ederle swim, Florence Chadwick swam the channel three more times and broke a total of 15 world swimming records. She went to work for a bathing suit firm, became aquatic director for Grossinger's resort in New York state.

Today Florence, who once was student body president of her high school in San Diego, works 11-hour days in the securities profession and helps her 84-year-old mother with their rose garden.

Occasionally a young swimmer with promise will get the unmarried ex-channel queen back into the water at Mission Bay.

Florence Chadwick tells them to dedicate themselves and "be the best."

Train, she says, "and keep on trying even if nobody thinks you will win."

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Palmer leads by two

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Sandra Palmer of Dallas, playing with a badly blistered right foot heavily bandaged, moved into a two-stroke lead after the third round of the European Women's Open Golf Championship Friday with a 72-211 on the sun-scorched Sunningdale course.

Miss Palmer had shared the lead with Donna Caponi Young after 36 holes, but Mrs. Young slipped to a 74-213 and a share of second place with Susie McAllister, a Texan who charged into contention despite a wasp sting on the eighth tee. Miss McAllister, who won her first professional golf tournament only five weeks ago, fired a five-under-par 69, best round of the day, with the help of eight birdies.

Miss McAllister, a green-eyed, Irish-American blonde, once an usherette at the Houston Astrodome, birdied the first three holes.

Sandra Palmer 72-74-211
Susie McAllister 69-73-212
Donna Young 74-73-213
JoAnne Carner 71-72-216
Jane Blore 70-77-218
Glenda Hargett 73-75-219
Choko Higuchi 71-69-218
Japan
Laura Baugh 75-74-219
Kathy Postlewait 75-73-219
Jay Seidenberg 73-74-219
Australia
Mary Mills 70-74-220
Judy Rankin 70-75-221
Britny Bradley 74-70-221
Carol Mann 74-74-222
Jacqueline Bourassa 74-74-222
Canada
Carole Jo Skala 76-71-223
Jo Ann Washam 73-74-223
Sandra Post 74-75-223
Betsy Cuilen 74-76-225
Calderine de Prank 71-74-225
France
Louise Bruce 74-76-226
Pam Hearn 75-73-226
Maria Jorgensen 75-73-226
Sally Little 75-73-226
South Africa
Kathy Martin 75-75-226
Duffy Austin 74-73-227
Kathy Whimwell 74-73-227
Joyce Kammerl 75-75-227
Kathy McVulcan 71-79-227
Holly Stevey 75-76-228
Ann Alcott 74-73-228
Kathy Cornelius 74-74-229
Janel Lepera 75-74-229
MarleneHogon 76-72-232
MarleneHogon 76-72-232
Shelley Martin 82-79-232
Sandra Souvich 75-81-233
Duffy Berford 73-80-233
Italy
Ilva Cecchi 76-80-233

Track results

NATIONAL AAU MASTERS
At White Plains, N.Y. Class 38 Hammer: John Fraser (Australia) 143.8 (World record; old record 139.4 set in 1973). Class 44 Hammer: Stan Ilermann (U.S.) 97.4. 4A LONG JUMP: Wilfred McPadden (San Diego) 2.40 1/2. Howard Payne (Arcadia) 11.

Stewart, Benson advance to semis

DEDDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Debby Stewart of Long Beach and Dayna Benson of Anaheim advanced to the semifinals of the U.S. Junior Girls golf championships in rain showers at Dedham CC Friday.

Miss Stewart defeated

Chamberlain at helm tonight

Will Chamberlain, player-coach of the Southern California Bangors, makes his home court volleyball debut at UC Irvine tonight at 8 against the International Volleyball Association-leading L.A. Stars.

"I'll do everything I can to lift the Bangors off their back and out of last place," says Chamberlain. "I've been a volleyball fan for the past few years and now owning my own franchise, I'm in the middle of everything."

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The private life of Ronald Coleman



RONALD COLEMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Most movie fans remember actor Ronald Coleman as one of the most romantic and gallant heroes of the screen, but what they didn't know of his private life may surprise them.

The handsome, dark-haired star of such films as "Beau Geste" (1926) and "Lost Horizon" (1937) was haunted nearly all his life by his disastrous first marriage to British actress Thelma Raye. Miss Raye's jealous and vindictive nature, which grew in proportion to Coleman's fame, caused the British-born actor to be wary of women and marriage for what he thought would be the rest of his life.

IN HER sensitive biography of her father, "Ronald Coleman, A Very Private Person," (William Morrow & Co., Inc.) Juliet Benita Coleman describes the complex but always compassionate man she knew as a father and the prodigious career he built from scratch. She remem-

bers her mother, British actress Benita Coleman, with equal warmth, and describes how her mother's vivacious and outgoing personality were able to restore Coleman's faith in relationships.

"What was unique was that my parents were exceptionally happy," recalls Miss Coleman, now 30. "I was spoiled, but what lingers on is not the spoiling but the love."

The blonde-haired, blue-eyed daughter of one of the most physically attractive couples in Hollywood history was born when her father was 53 and her mother 48. The only child of what she describes as a "very un-neurotic childhood" said she gets her seriousness from her father.

"MY FATHER wasn't stuffy at all, just a little proper. Perhaps he took life too seriously."

Miss Coleman, who is married to Jim Toland, a painter, recalled that her father was exceptionally well read and loved noth-

ing more than stimulating, intellectual discussion. She added that he was also "down to earth" and that he avoided publicity hounds as much as possible.

Miss Coleman was 13 when her father died. The desire to know her father better was the incentive to write his biography. Over a period of five years she researched her book, criss-crossing the Atlantic to interview other actors and actresses who had worked with her father.

But why is it that a star whose appeal was so intensely romantic, who was voted the most handsome actor in Hollywood, was at the same time so private an individual and waited four years, at a relatively late age, to marry the love of his life?

"He never confused the image with the reality," she said.

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NO ONE UNDER 18

MOVIE GUIDE

THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG — Walt Disney comedy. Tim Conway and Don Knotts in a gold town caper about rival bank robbers who hit the same bank at the same time. (G)

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — A dramatization of the tragic accident that crippled ski star Jim Kinmont and of her battle for rehabilitation. With Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges. (PG)

BITE THE BULLET — Adventure drama about a 700-mile endurance horse race across the Southwest in 1906. Directed by Richard Brooks. With Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen and James Coburn. (PG)

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER — Comedy. Peter Sellers returns as bumbling, hilarious Inspector Jacques Closeau trying to track down jewel thieves. With Christopher Plummer and Catherine Schell. (G)

FRENCH CONNECTION II — Gene Hackman again portrays Manhattan detective Popeye Doyle who continues his violent pursuit of escaped drug kingpin Fernando Rey in Marseille. (R)

THE OUTER SPACE — A probe into the controversial theory that the human race may have been planted on earth as a colony from outer space. Narration by Rod Sterling. (G)

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH — Jacqueline Susann's slick tale about Jet Setters and their sexual activities. With Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith and Melina Mercouri. (R)

JAWS — A great white shark that attacks swimmers at an island summer colony is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young. (PG)

BLAZING SADDLES — Often hilarious, a bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

EARTHQUAKE — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

SHAMPOO — A bawdy, caustic and funny view of the amorous life style of a swinging Beverly Hills hairstylist, Warren Beatty, and some of the ladies in his life, Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn. (R)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Mel Brooks hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG)

THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD — Fantasy adventure. Legendary mariner Kerwin Mathews battles a 50-foot-tall Cyclops, giant winged creatures and a 500-foot-long dragon.

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BITE THE BULLET

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NO ONE UNDER 18

Hollander's rendition of Ravel work superb

By DAVID LEVINSON

Tchaikovsky, Ravel and Saint-Saens wrote no great masterpieces, but their honest, serious music is alive with a joy in its own existence.

Played with affection, as it was at Hollywood Bowl Thursday, this music offers very great satisfaction indeed.

It must be played with skill as well as affection; and it needs rather more skill than is demanded by Bach, say. The greater the music, the less it requires perfection of the performer.

The skillful performers Thursday were pianist Lorin Hollander and the Los Angeles Philharmonic conducted by Lukas Foss. The finest moments of the concert came in Hollander's performance of Ravel's G-major piano concerto.

Hollander played the movement romantically, and Foss and the orchestra were collaborators of sensitivity and sweep. This warm, romantic approach wasn't what Ravel had in mind, at least consciously. But it is the approach the music demands

(and once it is written, music has a life of its own). I have never heard anyone else rise to the demands of this extraordinary movement as well as Hollander.

The opening movement is one George Gershwin must have wished he had written, and Hollander's performance of it was deliciously jazzy. The orchestra was a shade less snappy than it should have been, however, and in the last movement both Hollander and the orchestra let down a bit (as had Ravel, for that matter).

Foss's performance of Saint-Saens' third symphony, with Anita Priest playing the organ part, was as big and important as anyone could have desired.

Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini" fantasy, with which the concert opened, is an inferior piece of music, but Foss shares with many performing musicians the happy facility of believing fervently in second-rate music as well as in great music. He chatted about the work in a radio interview the other day and sang a theme with such ardor I was persuaded for a moment that the piece was the equal of Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet."

The performance wasn't as persuasive as Foss's, but it was an effective one with no excessive romantic underlining and with an understanding between orchestra and conductor so thorough Foss hardly needed to indicate a crescendo to get one of just the right dimensions.

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: Henny Youngman told of a well-known B'way comic who seldom reaches for a check: "The restaurant changed hands three times while he waited for someone to pay for his coffee."

Wish I'd Said That: If the sexes are supposed to be equal, asks Beatrice Green, how come housewives don't retire?

Remembered Quote: "A good marriage is like a handshake — there is no upper hand."

Earl's Pearls: George Schindler, author of "Magie with Cards," tried to hire a girl for a sawing-a-woman-in-half act, and said, "Remember — this includes severance pay."

Elliott Gould just loves this story: A New York cab driver says, "You look familiar." Elliott said, "Really? Maybe you saw me in your local theater." The cabbie said, "It could have been, Mac. Where do you usually sit?"

Food prices are so high that some supermarkets may close and turn back into movie houses.

A vacationer just back from Nevada exclaimed, "Those ads are true! Las Vegas has everything... my car, my watch, my bank account."

Selma Diamond was told by a friend, "You're looking great," and she answered, "Yeah, I was mugged by a plastic surgeon."

—By EARL WILSON

Memorial concert on Sunday

Paul Vorwerk will conduct instrumental and vocal ensembles in Schuetz's motet, "Selig sind die Toten," and Bach's Cantata No. 106, "Gottes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit," at the

memorial concert for Ruth Adams, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Schoenberg Hall, UCLA.

Miss Adams, a member of the UCLA music faculty, and the Musica Pacifica ensemble, died Monday.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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MONDAY thru THURSDAY TILL CLOSING

THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE!

JAWS (PG)
1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00
SORRY, NO PASSES

RETURN OF PINK PANTHER (G)
MIXED COMPANY (PG)
OPEN 12:30 NOON

GENE HACKMAN & CANDICE BERGEN
BITE THE BULLET (PG)
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00

MAN OF BRONZE
DOC SAVAGE (G)
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
APPLE DUMPLING GANG (G)
RING OF BRIGHT WATER (G)
OPEN 12:30 NOON

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ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (R)
JAMES CAGNEY
THE GAMBLER (R)
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
2 WALT DISNEY HITS! (L)
APPLE DUMPLING GANG (G)
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (G)
GENE HACKMAN
CANDICE BERGEN
BITE THE BULLET (PG)
LITTLE BIG MAN (PG)

JAWS (PG)
8:15-11:45
CAPTAIN NEMO (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES

MAN OF BRONZE
DOC SAVAGE (G)
PLUS
SEVEN-UPS (PG)

PETER SELLERS
RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (G)
PLUS
RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (PG)

MAN OF BRONZE
DOC SAVAGE (G)
PLUS
SEVEN-UPS (PG)

JAWS (PG)
8:15-11:45
CAPTAIN NEMO (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES

A LANDMARK MOVIE
COOLEY HIGH (PG)
GENE HACKMAN & CANDICE BERGEN
BITE THE BULLET (PG)
LITTLE BIG MAN (PG)

JAWS (PG)
8:15-11:45
CAPTAIN NEMO (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES

MAN OF BRONZE
DOC SAVAGE (G)
PLUS
FUNNY CAR SUMMER (G)

PROOF WE'RE NOT ALONE!
OUTER SPACE CONNECTION (G)
PLUS
BROTHER OF THE WIND (G)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
2 WALT DISNEY HITS! (L)
APPLE DUMPLING GANG (G)
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON (G)

THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE!
JAWS (PG)
8:15-11:00
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BITE THE BULLET (PG)
BREAKOUT (PG)

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"Donald & His Duckling Gang" (G)

Mel Brooks'
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
PLUS
"M.A.S.H." (PG)

Tommy
"LORDS OF FLATBUSH"
1:00-4:45-8:30

Walt Disney
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG
1:25-3:50-6:20-8:50
"DONALD & HIS DUCKLING GANG"
12:30-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:40

Funny Lady
STIRLISAND
"CAN"
10:30-1:00-3:30-6:00
8:30-11:00
Long Show 11:00
Admission \$2.50

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MATINEES DAILY

the 7th Voyage of Sinbad
and
"JOURNEY BACK TO OZ"
MATINEES DAILY

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
Walt Disney
12:30-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:40
Admission \$2.50

"DOC SAVAGE"
12:40-4:05-7:25-10:45
the 7th Voyage of Sinbad
2:30-5:50-9:15

warren beatty
"LAW AND DISORDER"
12:30-4:20-8:15

"EMMANUELLE"
12:30-3:55-7:25-10:30
"SUPERVIXENS" (R)
(This film contains scenes of explicit violence)
2:05-5:35-9:00

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Texas Rangers play the Brewers at Milwaukee.

PGA GOLF, 2 p.m., Ch. 7. Third-round coverage is scheduled.

PRO FOOTBALL, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 11. The Southern California Sun plays the Wings at San Antonio.

MOVIE: "Ice Station Zebra," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Rock Hudson and Ernest Borgnine star in 1968 adventure drama involving a nuclear submarine's mission to the North Pole.

MOVIE: "The Arrangement," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway and Deborah Kerr star in 1969 film about an advertising executive who must choose between his wife and his young mistress.

ROCK MUSIC AWARDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Elton John and Diana Ross host show in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Taped coverage of Rams-Dallas Cowboys game played earlier this evening.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOF Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSB Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEK Channel 34	

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30

11 Let's Rap

4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Brother Buzz

28 Electric Co.

7:30

2 Web of Population

4 The Chopper Bunch

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives

13 News

28 Carrascollendas

7:45

13 Public Affairs

8:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 Pacesetter

7 Hong Kong Phooey

9 *Movie: "Border Incident," Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy (Drama '49)

11 Unit Three

13 True Adventure

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Speed Buggy

4 Run, Joe, Run

5 *Gene Autry

7 Adventures of Gilligan

11 Movie: "Gunman's Walk," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter ('58)

9:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie

4 Land of the Lost

7 Devin

13 Country Music

28 Mister Rogers

9:30

2 Pebbles and Bammi

4 Bamm

5 *Movie: "A Race for Life," Richard Conte, Mary Alden

7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers

28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo

4 Pink Panther

7 Super Friends

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

13 Ascat Races

28 Sesame Street

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

2 Shazam

4 Star Trek

9 All-American Youth

11 *Movie: "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster ('45)

11:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Major League Baseball, Milwaukee Brewers vs. Texas Rangers

5 *Movie: "Epitaph For a Fast Gun," Michael Riva, Albert Farley

7 These Are the Days

28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Hudson Brothers

7 American Bandstand

28 Sesame Street

NOON

2 Harlem Globetrotters

11 Ad Lib

13 Big Blue Marble

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 *Movie: "Tank Battalion," Don Kelly, Marjorie Heller

7 *Movie: "Red Garters," Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson ('54)

9 Carol Mann Celebrity

11 Lost in Space

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Man Builds, Man Destroys

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival "Circus

Adventures," A comedy film from Holland about five children who are determined to join a circus. (R)

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Jean Shepherd's America (R)

34 "Cine en la Tarde

1:30

9 Frontier Fury

11 Soul Train

13 Bill Cosby

28 The Game "The Real Estate Game" (R)

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Tree House

4 AG U.S.A.

5 *Movie: "Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell (Drama

7 PGA Championship, 3rd round of play from Akron, Ohio

13 Gomer Pyle

28 Jeanne Wolf

With...Arthur Hailey

2:30

2 *Movie: "The Black Widow," Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin

4 Wildlife Theater

11 Outer Limits

13 High Chaparral

28 Woman

3:00 P.M.

4 NFL Action

9 *Movie: "The Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London

28 Animation Festival

30 Buffalo's Pow Pow

34 Sal & Pimienta

50 Yoga with Madeline

68 Villa Alegre

3:30

4 Saturday

7 Water World

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

13 The Virginian

28 Book Beat "Minimata" W. Eugene & Aileen Smith (R)

30 Regional Spotlight

34 Fantasia Falcon

40 Pass It On

68 Carrascollendas

4:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival

5 *Movie: "The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World," Tom Adams, Karel Stepanek ('65)

7 Celebrity Tennis

22 La Salsa Super Show

28 Nova

30 Human Dimension

34 Soccer International

40 Captain Andy

50 Alternating Current

52 Voice of Agriculture

68 Nova

4:30

2 CBS Spectacular, British Grand Prix; Masters Waterskiing highlights; Superbowl of Motocross

7 Ebony Affair

11 HEE HAW-TONITE'S

★ COMEDY HIT!!!

Guests: George Jones, Tammy Wynette, Mickey Gilley

30 Wally's Workshop

40 Puppet Tree

50 Gas from Navajo Coal

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

7 Wide World of Sports, World Series of Auto Racing; Women's European Individual Gymnastics Championships

9 Wild, Wild West

13 Mod Squad

28 Caught in the Act "Bottle Hill Boys"

30 Quest for Life

40 One Way Game

50 The Way It Was

52 *Three Stooges

68 Psychic Phenomena

5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota

11 WFL Football, Calif. Sun vs. San Antonio

28 The Way It Was, "Joe Louis/Billy Conn '41 Title Fight" (R)

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 Esta es la Vida

50 Boarding House "The Pointer Sisters"

52 Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Bonanza

9 My Partner the Ghost

13 Night Gallery

22 Buscando Estrella

28 Firing Line

30 Travel Time

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Phila. Folk Festival

68 La Raza Magazine

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference, Guest: State Air Resources Bd. Chr., Tom Quinn

7 News, Larry Carroll

30 Faith for Today

34 Box de Mexico

40 Man in the Arena

46 Adventures in Faith

52 Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places "Fabulous

4 AG U.S.A.

TeleVues

Rock music to give own award—the Rocky

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

We've had the Oscar, the Emmy, the Tony and the Grammy. Now, make way for the Rocky.

The Rocky is a symbol of excellence in the field of rock music — and don't complain to me if you see no excellence in rock music. A lot of people do.

Rocky awards will be handed out for the first time tonight to winners in 16 categories at the "Rock Music Awards" ceremonies in the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

CBS will televise the proceedings, and you can look in — and listen — from 10 to 11:30 on Channel 2.

The Rocky is a circular medallion featuring a classical winged and haloed figure cradling a guitar and poised against a psychedelic background.

Winners of the awards have been selected by a nationwide panel of radio disc jockeys and rock music critics. Names of the winners will come from a computer, rather than the traditional envelope of other awards ceremonies.

Performances by rock, rhythm and blues and pop music stars will be included on the program.

Elton John and Diana Ross will host the show. Performers and/or presenters of awards are due to include Ann-Margret, Cher, Olivia Newton-John, Tony Orlando and Dawn, Raquel Welch, Alice Cooper, Kiki Dee Band, Chuck Berry, Labele, Roger Daltrey, David Jansson, Edgar Winter, Mike Douglas and Michael Douglas.

BETTY FORD, the nation's First Lady, will appear on her first extensive

TV interview in a candid conversation with Morley Safer, CBS News correspondent, on "60 Minutes," which airs from 9:30 to 10:30 Sunday night on Channel 2.

The interview was taped recently in the third floor solarium at the White House.

Safer: "This is an unusual interview with a very unusual woman. She is open, honest and completely frank as she discusses her attitudes about her roles as First Lady, wife and mother — and as an independent person in her own right."

The interview will be just one segment of the 60-minute program.

PRIME MINISTER Takeo Miki of Japan will be the interview guest on the ABC News series "Issues and Answers" Sunday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on Channel 7. The program will originate in New York. The Japanese leader is in this country to meet with President Ford.

Six of the nation's leading police officials — including Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis — will be the guests on a special one-hour edition of NBC's "Meet the Press" from noon to 1 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4.

Gerald Warren, deputy press secretary to the President, will be inter-

viewed on CBS' "Face the Nation" from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2. From 4 to 4:30 Sunday, on the same station, James D. Lorenz Jr., who was ousted by Gov. Brown as state employment development director, will be interviewed on KNXT's "Newsmakers."

Guests on "Conversations With Eric Sevareid" from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2 will be three generations of Peabody women long involved in public Mary Elizabeth Peabody, Marietta Tree and Frances Fitzgerald.

A KNBC SPECIAL filmed at the United Nations' International Women's Year Conference held in Mexico City will be presented on Channel 4 from 10:30 to 11 Sunday night on Channel 4. Gail Christian is the reporter.

AN ARTICLE appearing in the Parade magazine section of Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram deals with a new TV series that will appear on CBS in the fall — "Beacon Hill," the Americanized version of "Upstairs, Downstairs."

The article says that a special two-hour "Beacon Hill" pilot will air on Tuesday night, Aug. 26. However, after the article was written the date was changed to Monday, Aug. 25.

The company said it hoped later to inaugurate

SATELLITE SYSTEM TEST

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muzak Corp., which pipes recorded music into restaurants, supermarkets, hotels, factories and institutions, said Friday it will start testing satellite transmission of musical programs next week.

The company said it hoped later to inaugurate

a satellite system to supply disaster warnings and other specialized communications to its customers as well as music. The first tests of the satellite music broadcasts will be made at Miami Monday through Wednesday, San Diego Aug. 27-29, Seattle Sept. 15-17 and Chicago Oct. 1-3.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary takes on the frustrating task of helping Sherry Ferris, an ex-convict. (R)

4 *Movie: "The Arrangement," A successful advertising executive must choose between his wife and his unconventional girlfriend. Kirk Douglas, Fay Dunaway and Deborah Kerr star (R)

5 *Movie: "Nob Hill," George Raft, Joan Bennett (Drama '45)

9 *Movie: "The Marauders," Don Duryea, Keenan Wynn

13 Dollar Survival

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

46 Counseling with a Purpose

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "A Sudden Storm"

52 "Kinotlanta Kanan"

68 Life of Leonard Da Vinci

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob breaks a long-standing rule against treating friends when he agrees to counsel Emily's chum, a teacher whose marriage seems to be breaking up. (R)

11 Boxing from the Olympic

13 Country Place

28 "Bergman Film "Smiles of a Summer Night." A romantic comedy which follows the misadventures of four couples trying to resolve love problems.

10:00 P.M.

2 Rock Music Awards. 90-minute musical event honoring the creative contributions to the progressive music field. Guests are distinguished show business personalities

13 Ray Brim Show

22 Monamane Diagenen

30 Voice of Calvary

40 History Past—Future

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By WALT MURRAY
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Hawaiian Gardens, one of the first Southland cities to enter the flood insurance program, found to its dismay that the FIA was asking all new buildings to be built three feet off the ground.

FEDERAL officials noted that failure to comply with the three-foot requirement would mean no FIA insurance and therefore no federal loan money for housing and could possibly affect any federal money targeted for any other city programs. At first the FIA stood firm in refusing to reconsider its designations of flood prone areas.

Aided by the county Flood Control District and pressure from federal legislators, Hawaiian Gardens' officials were able to furnish information to the FIA that indicated its consultant had used badly outdated maps and had never visited the city.

The county flood district is currently doing a new study of Hawaiian Gardens, after the FIA ultimately yielded.

THE INCIDENT, however, made officials from neighboring communities nervous. Cerritos originally had its massive regional shopping center declared a flood hazard area. Lakewood also had to file an appeal regarding several areas within its boundaries.

"The FIA was rushed," said Lloyd Poindexter, a county civil engineer coordinating relations with the federal agency. "It only had six months to look at something like 20,000 cities across the country."

"A lot wasn't taken into account," Poindexter said. The flood district has spent nearly \$1 billion

in bonds to build approximately 500 miles of channels and countless drains and pumps since 1952.

He noted that several cities have asked the county to redo FIA maps if their appeals are successful.

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Following the designation of the flood levels, the FIA next will begin a study of the effects of wave damage from hurricanes to coastal cities.

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"We found her lying in the road near Lake Matthews," Mrs. Pat Smith explained.

It was about 100 degrees in the area Mrs. Smith, the wife of a Long Beach physician, describes as "a dumping ground for unwanted animals."

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TOM BARTCZAK AND SHYANE

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By BEN ZINSER
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"I don't know of anyone planning to test the drug," he says.

Lorber thinks the story was "fringe" and "raised false hopes."

"It was tough for patients," he says.

Dr. James Klineberg, chairman of the medical and scientific committee of the Southern California Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, said that Dr. Rodney Bluestone, chief of rheumatology at

Wadsworth VA Hospital, telephoned Dr. Tom Scott, clinical director of the Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology in London.

Scott told Bluestone that he has never heard of Wyburn-Mason. In addition, he said he didn't even know of the International Congress of Chemotherapy, the meeting at which Wyburn-Mason made his announcement.

New York headquarters of the Arthritis Foundation checked physician contacts in London and at Oxford and learned that Wyburn-Mason is a neurologist.

"He is not a rheumatologist — a specialist in rheumatic disease," says the Foundation special report on the matter. "He has not com-

municated his findings to British rheumatologists."

"They know of no reports of his work in the medical literature in the rheumatic disease area."

Dr. Emmanuel Rudd, consulting medical director of the Arthritis Foundation, states: "There is no reason given why a drug used for fungal infections should work in the treatment of protozoal infections. Fungi and protozoa are not similar organisms."

Delbay Pharmaceuticals, Inc., Kenilworth, N. J., manufacturer of clotrimazole in the United States, says the product is available as a solution and as a cream for the treatment of a wide range of fungal infections. It is not for internal use.

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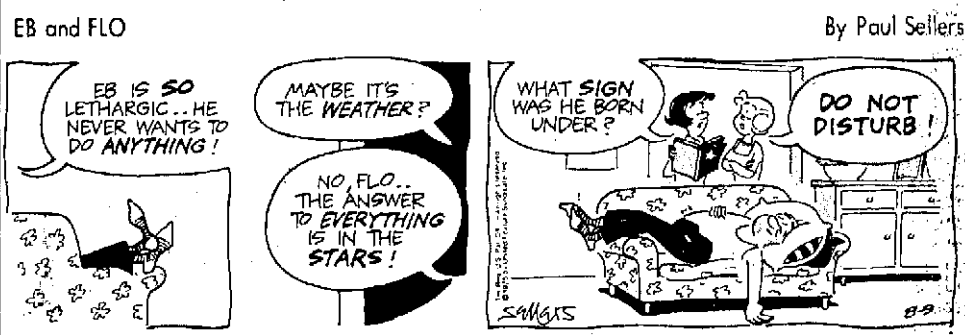
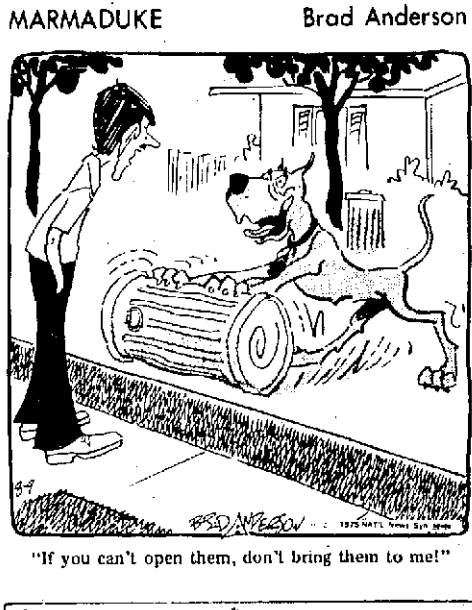
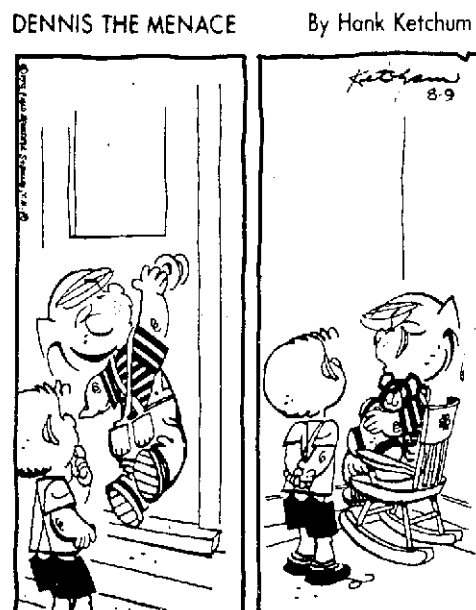
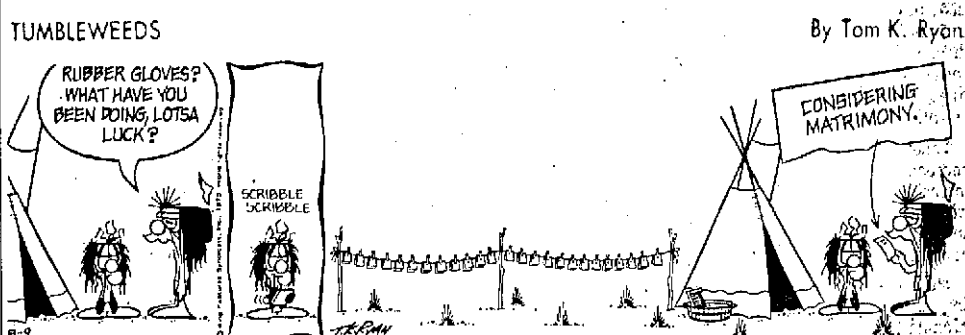
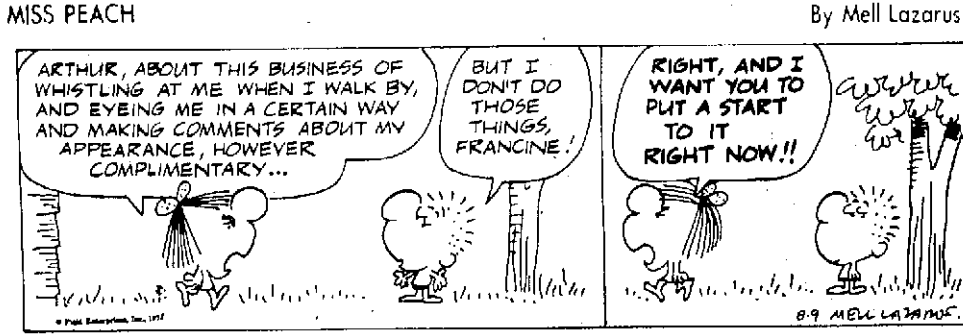
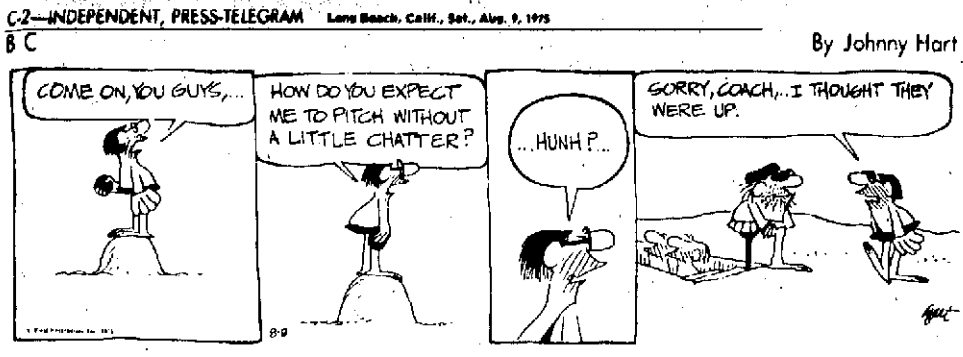
"He is not a rheumatologist — a specialist in rheumatic disease," says the Foundation special report on the matter. "He has not com-

municated his findings to British rheumatologists.

"They know of no reports of his work in the medical literature in the rheumatic disease area."

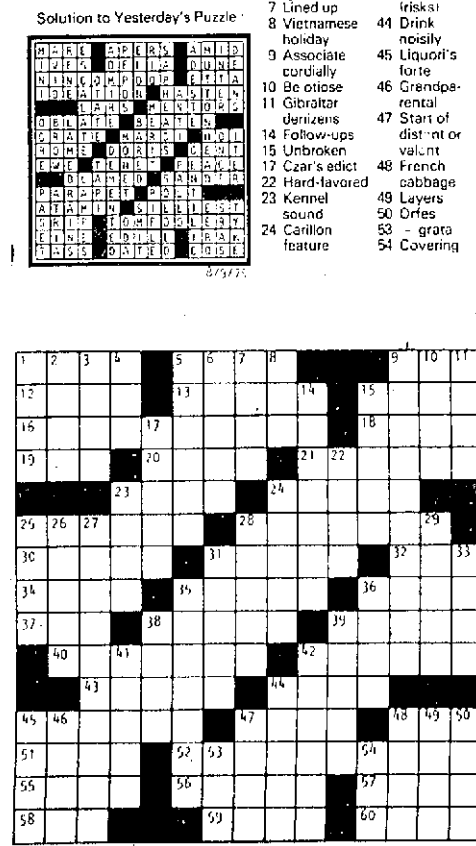
Dr. Emmanuel Rudd, consulting medical director of the Arthritis Foundation, states: "There is no reason given why a drug used for fungal infections should work in the treatment of protozoal infections. Fungi and protozoa are not similar organisms."

Delbay Pharmaceuticals, Inc., Kenilworth, N. J., manufacturer of clotrimazole in the United States, says the product is available as a solution and as a cream for the treatment of a wide range of fungal infections. It is not for internal use.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Slightly wet
 - 5 One there
 - 9 Neighbor of Ga.
 - 12 Fjord
 - 13 Toast word
 - 15 Make a bundle
 - 16 La Mancha man
 - 18 Weather word
 - 19 Conjunction
 - 20 Intuited
 - 21 Excerpts
 - 23 Bend one's ear
 - 24 Band member
- DOWN
- 2 Palpi
 - 30 'Idi on ...'
 - 31 Intimate
 - 32 Seize
 - 34 Spring
 - 35 Helixes
 - 36 Sprite
 - 37 Part of a min.
 - 38 Traducens
 - 39 Tonsorial gear
 - 40 Aspen gear
 - 42 Remnant
 - 43 " - to Live"
 - 44 Store
 - 45 Big leagues
 - 47 Actress
 - 48 Fraternity letter
 - 51 Muscovite
 - 52 Thirsty
 - 55 Like some curtains
 - 56 Libates
 - 57 The best
 - 58 Big game
 - 59 Palm
 - 60 Booted animal
 - 1 Art lad
 - 2 Nerve-cell
 - 3 Devour voraciously
 - 4 Pronto
 - 5 Wots
 - 6 Hoodoo
 - 7 Lined up
 - 8 Vietnamese holiday
 - 9 Associate cordially
 - 10 Be otiose
 - 11 Gibraltar denizens
 - 14 Follow-ups
 - 15 Unbroken
 - 17 Czar's edict
 - 22 Hard-lavored
 - 23 Kennel sound
 - 24 Carillon feature
 - 26 Concerns
 - 27 Topnotch
 - 28 Laissez
 - 29 Britisher
 - 31 French hen
 - 33 Polar explorer
 - 35 Obstructs completely
 - 36 Cell by name
 - 38 Service-woman
 - 39 Devour voraciously
 - 41 Literary device
 - 42 - chance (trick)
 - 44 Drink noisily
 - 45 Liquor's forte
 - 46 Grandparental
 - 47 Start of dist'nt or valent
 - 48 French cabbage
 - 49 Layers
 - 50 Orles
 - 53 - grata
 - 54 Covering



SEEK & FIND Hodge Podge "B"

NNOTNIMDABHIRBUBALB
MOOZYRBLICIRDLABIBRR
BZCRYCANEIIBYELARYBI
AABPHZONBCRDOLLONAS
LLUZONOSLENAEAL
IDSNDAALSACBYTBLE
SBSBACGRBAUESASTAIR
TAADBADEZEYZBIYARS
RZBLRYCONROALSREETH
IOAOUNDBANLOTTBTOT
ANBEOSCDLRAONTRLATA
BIRPHTTANBRYAABALEZ
NABATECEBORCERNZLRA
BAPREACHRONICABOAIL
DMRABABASSEDGABNBBS

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BABASSU	BALISTA	BLAZON
BACALAO	BALUSTERS	BRIG
BADMINTON	BANDEAU	BRISANCE
BALDRIC	BARETTA	BRYONY

MONDAY: ????????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Kicks off a series of episodes that shake you out of old habits and conditioning. A long sequence of readjustments culminates at year's end in a more efficient, prosperous lifestyle. Your intuition guides you through most changes, so the way isn't altogether strange. Allow time and energy for temporary moves and meditation. Today's natives care little for traditional values but make no great issue of it.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your rush to enjoy things leads you into extremes, carelessness and possible misunderstandings with loved ones. Examine what you are doing; leave your plans alone.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Do your share in local observances, then settle back to enjoy your own affairs. Don't involve yourself by making demands or trying to impress others.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you can be comfortable where you are, stay put instead of traveling. There's no point in making critical remarks unless you're waiting for a bitter argument.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Family situations are uneasy. Don't be too insistent on any special issue and try to understand other points of view. Don't pursue promises or commitments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Side-step all shop talk or references to work and instead devote your effort to developing your spiritual nature. Regular associates aren't particularly considerate or helpful.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Impatience could easily set you up for needless trouble. No one notices as many details as you do. Give people time to savor their experience before offering comment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A late start is better for most purposes. It's possible to cut short your role in community customs without serious repercussions. Find some time to meditate.

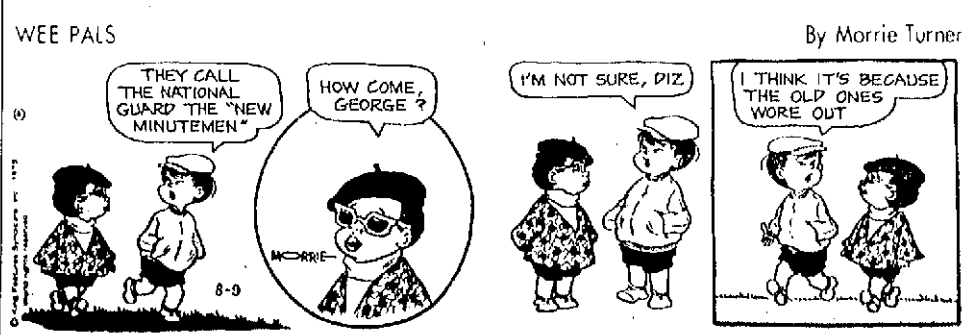
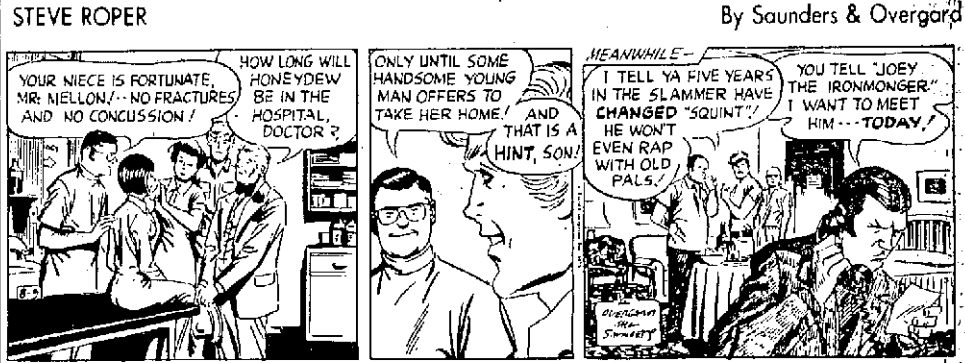
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Leave career concerns out of your schedule. Give yourself time to digest recent experience. Accept those you love and their adventures for what they are.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Quit while you're still ahead. If you're called upon to help out in an emergency, produce without complaint and put in your claims later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The morning is unsettled and full of psychological crosscurrents. By noon, you'll decide on a definite course and allow others to find theirs. Make peace tonight and give a small party.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You invite dissent if you explain any enterprise in detail. Keep your ideas about money to the point. You can look forward to a lighthearted evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Let well enough alone, and keep things simple. People pursue their own goals, and it's not your job to tell them how to do it.



Drug bill 'blitz' charged to firms

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State consumer director Taketsugu Takei accused drug companies Friday of staging a "last-minute blitz" to stave off generic drug substitution.

Under generic substitution, pharmacists can sell a patient a lower-priced drug with the same contents as a brand-name drug on a doctor's prescription.

Takei said major drug companies are lobbying intensively against a bill which would allow generic substitution for many drugs in California.

He also cited a lawsuit by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association aimed at overturning new state Board of Pharmacy regulations allowing limited generic substitution.

"This suit is another attempt to protect the high profits in the California prescription drug market," Takei, director of

the Department of Consumer Affairs, said in a statement.

He said drug makers have four persons working virtually full-time on the generic drug issue, and are showing a film promoting their case to legislators and state officials.

If drug companies succeed in blocking generic substitution, Takei said, "they will profit on the misery of the sick and elderly."

A Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association spokesman declined comment.

The suit against the Pharmacy Board regulations contends they illegally interfere with doctors' rights to practice medicine.

The generic drug bill, by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, has passed the Assembly and goes before the Senate Finance Committee next Monday.

Farr plans new contempt appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The contempt of court conviction of Los Angeles newspaper reporter William T. Farr was upheld Friday by a federal appeals court.

The court ruled that a reporter's privilege not to disclose sources was secondary to a defendant's right to a fair trial.

The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals reviewed Farr's conviction for refusing to divulge his sources for a story done during the Charles Manson mass murder trial in 1971.

"It appears that I face the prospect of going back to jail," said Farr.

Farr's attorney, Mark Hurwitz, said in Los Angeles he would appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court and also would ask the state District Court of Appeals to rule that Farr's right to a speedy trial had been violated.

Hurwitz said he would seek a stay of Farr's sentence pending the appeals.

Farr, whose sentence last July of five days in jail and \$500 in fines was stayed pending the appeal, said he was consulting with his attorney. It is presumed there will be no action on a sentence until a decision is made on an appeal.

Farr, then a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and now with the Los Angeles Times, quoted sources as saying members of the so-called Manson family had compiled a list of show busi-

ness personalities marked for execution.

Superior Court Judge Charles Older said the story violated a "gag rule" he placed on trial participants and demanded the names of Farr's sources.

The reporter would only identify his sources as two attorneys, and Older ordered Farr jailed for contempt until he supplied the names. Farr served 48 days before being freed in 1973 by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas pending appeal.

Older ordered the fine and five-day jailing after a state appeals court said Farr could not be forced to serve an open-ended jail term.

The latest ruling was from a three-judge panel. Judges James R. Browning and Herbert Choy of the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals and U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols of Idaho.

"Where the case is a notorious one, that burden on the court is heavy," the court said in supporting Older's gag rule. "We hold that the paramount interest to be protected was that of the power of the court to enforce its duty and obligation relative to the guarantee of due process to the defendants in the on-going trial," the court said.

"Farr, therefore, was not constitutionally protected in his refusal to identify those who violated the proper order of the court."

Double pay for military reservists called legal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve, said Friday it is legal for the state to pay reservists and National Guardsmen for the time they spend on military duty.

And one of Younger's deputies, who is also a brigadier general in the California National Guard, defended the "double-pay" policy as a needed recruiting incentive.

Younger wrote letters to state and local officials Friday saying the policy is legal under the California Military and Veterans Code.

The letter said the military training is "essential to the maintenance of an effective and responsive defense posture for the United States."

Legislation is pending

that would abolish the policy. Brig. Gen. Willard Shank of the state National Guard conceded Friday, "Certainly there's an argument in favor of saving money (by abolishing the policy), you can't deny that."

"But the real problem is how do you motivate a person to go to Fort Irwin or Camp Roberts, spend two weeks marching up a hill and rolling in the dirt if all he'd get is the same amount of money as if he stayed in his air-conditioned office?"

Shank is taking a year's leave from his job as a deputy attorney general in Sacramento to serve as the No. 2 man in the state National Guard, starting Monday.

He said he was waiving any civilian pay he could get during this period "because I figured it would be unnecessary. Also, I realize what it looks like. I want to give the right impression."

Younger cited a section of the law saying, "during the first 30 days of any period of temporary military leave, the employee will receive compensation from his public employer in addition to whatever pay is received from the federal government for training."

The measure that would require employers to make up the difference between military pay and

the public paycheck, if the military pay is less, has been approved by the Assembly and awaits an Aug. 18 hearing in the Senate Public Employees and Retirement Committee.

A similar bill died in that committee two years ago. The current measure is carried by Assemblyman Tom Suitt, D-Indian Wells.

Shank said the question of double pay for high-ranking officers "is a separate issue and there are arguments to support it." But he admitted that it "doesn't look too good."

Some full-time officers may have lower ranks in reserve units or the National Guard, he said, and would be making less.

"Another reason we're doing it is to encourage private industry to do the same thing. Fort Irwin is 110 to 115 degrees in the summer when training is in progress — 125 degrees out on the tank firing line at times. Now, if all he gets is what he'd get if he stayed home, it's pretty hard to sell him, motivate him to re-enlist."

The state legislative analyst has yet to study Suitt's bill, but a Department of Transportation engineer who has been on a two-year crusade against double pay estimates the state could saving \$6 million annually under Suitt's bill.

"It's grossly unjust,"

said the engineer, Orien Peterson, "because federal taxes pay the military salaries and state taxes pay the regular state salaries."

He said he would testify at the Senate hearing. Caltrans spent \$248,167 in 1974-75 on salaries to men on military duty, Peterson said.

Based on Caltrans' statistics, he projected the statewide percentage of workers who also belong to military units at just under three per cent, and the total saving at "roughly six million."

Shank said the federal government and other states have the same double pay policy, and "the idea is to provide a stable cadre or corps or group of people who will be there every year. Public employees provide this reservoir of men."

However, Peterson said, "Suitt's bill is a good bill."

Classy Ads

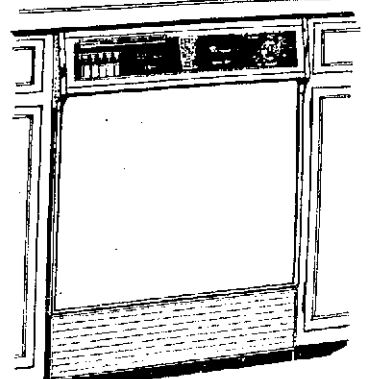
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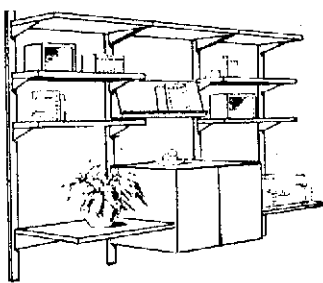
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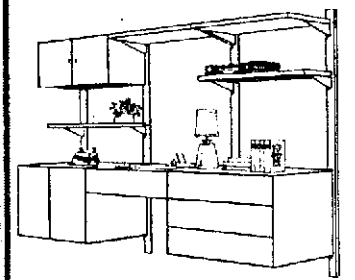


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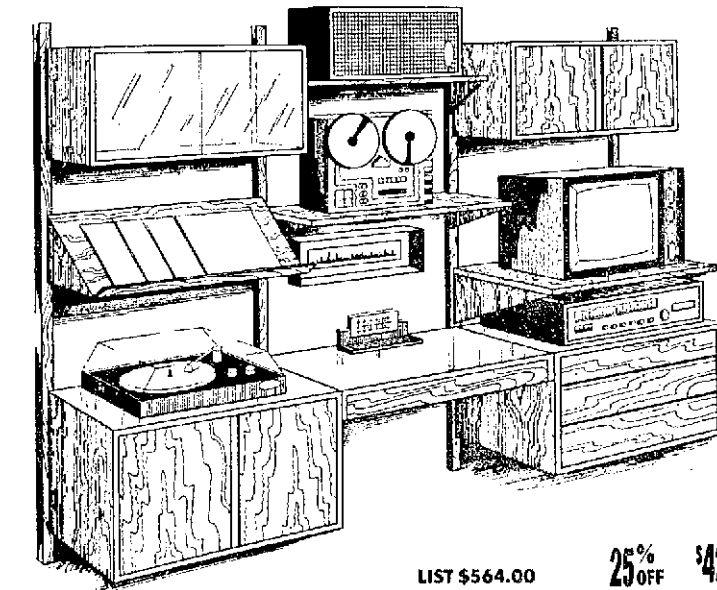
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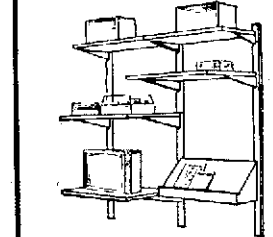
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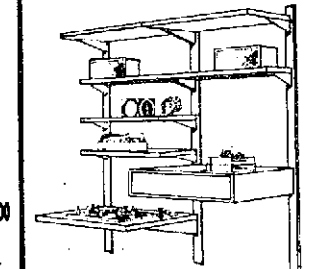
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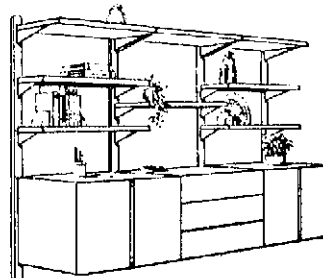
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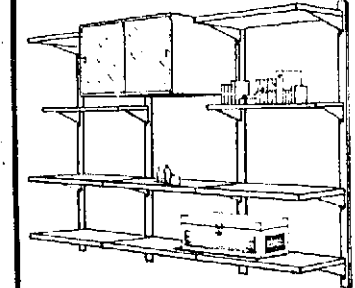
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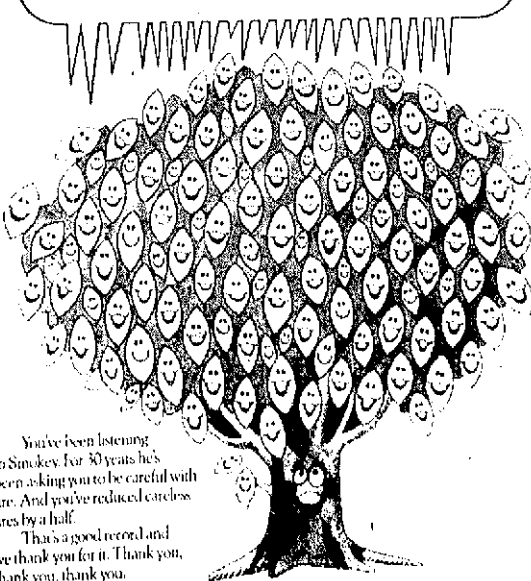
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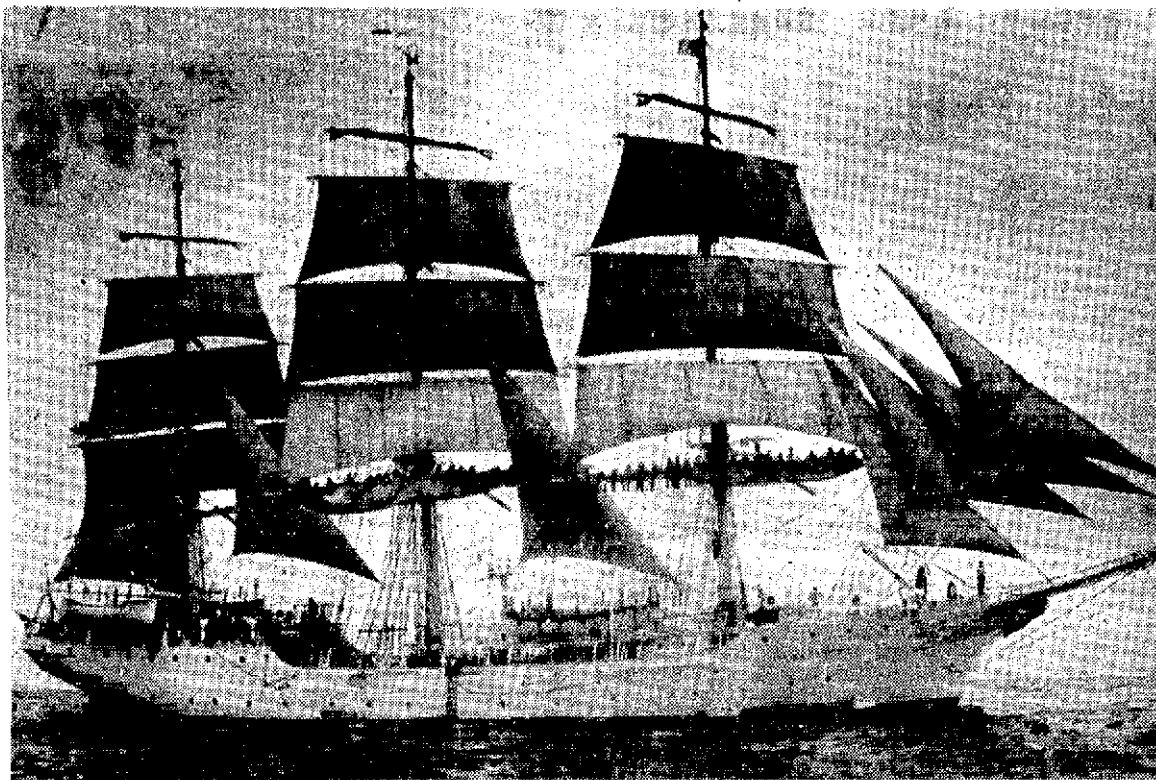
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Jamming the wind Norwegian style

The beautiful 205-foot Christian Radich plows through the Atlantic under full sail as it nears Miami under the manning of teen-age cadets. The 3-masted windjammer set sail from Salvanger,

Norway, on July 4 to re-create the voyage by the first organized group of immigrants from that nation to the United States in 1825.

—AP Wirephoto

Post-quake pattern 'rare opportunity'

3 Oroville aftershocks reported

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Three moderate earthquakes in Oroville Friday followed a normal pattern of aftershocks and are not a cause for alarm, earthquake experts said Friday.

One scientist called the continuing tremors "a rare opportunity" to plot earthquake activity.

They are providing the best earthquake data since a series of minor quakes 100 miles south of San Francisco nine years ago, said Dr. Charles Bufe of the National Earthquake Research Center.

Bufe said his agency has set up a network of earthquake monitoring stations near Oroville and has already collected data on more than 100 aftershocks.

"We're very interested in determining what happens in an earthquake sequence. This aftershock sequence is an excellent opportunity — a rare opportunity — to gather a great deal of data on 4-to-5 (Richter scale) magnitude quakes," Bufe said.

Peter Ward, Bufe's associate at the federal earthquake research center at Menlo Park, said he

hopes the data from the aftershocks will be detailed enough to tell them what caused the quake.

A major quake centered near the Sierra foothills community of Oroville jolted a 200-by-300-mile swath of Northern California and western Nevada Aug. 1, causing 12 minor injuries and up to \$6 million damage. It registered 6.1 on the Richter scale.

The aftershocks, which now number in the hundreds, are following a normal pattern of decreasing intensity and frequency, federal, state and University of Califor-

nia scientists said in separate interviews.

THE UC seismology station in Berkeley reported 12 major aftershocks and hundreds of lesser jolts since Aug. 1, most of them so slight they are felt only by delicate instruments.

William Cloud, a UC seismologist, said the pattern of quakes suggests the Aug. 1 quake was the major jolt, and not a prelude to an even bigger earthquake.

"This is just a personal opinion, but it would seem they are decreasing in frequency, which would sort

of indicate an aftershock sequence (as opposed to) a foreshock sequence," Cloud said.

"In any series of aftershocks, somewhere along the line you might expect shocks almost as big as the main shock," he added.

The quakes were also described as a typical aftershock sequence by Bufe at the federal earthquake center and by State Geologist Jim Slossen, who called it "a typical earthquake pattern."

"The typical pattern is usually a preliminary quake, then the big quake, then aftershocks for a month or two," Slossen said, "and a few of the aftershocks will come within 10 to 20 per cent of the big one," Slossen said.

A minor quake shook Oroville June 23, and there were three minor quakes in the 4½ hours preceding the big Aug. 1 earthquake.

SLOSSEN said the aftershocks have caused only minor additional damage to buildings which were damaged by the Aug. 1 quake.

Ward said the federal earthquake research center, a division of the U. S. Geological Survey, will record quakes in Oroville for several more weeks.

The quakes center about five miles from Oroville Dam, a 770-foot-high earthen dam built 10 years ago. That adds extra weight which could increase pressures for earthquakes, scientists said.

Ward said his studies will attempt to reach a conclusion as to whether the building of the dam was a cause of the quakes.

Dealers eye station shutdown

FRESNO (AP) — The California Service Station Council will urge temporary shutdowns in four major cities across the nation to fight a price "squeeze" on independent dealers of name brands, a spokesman said Friday.

If that doesn't work, service stations may close en masse for two or three days, said Philip Hudson, a Shell dealer here. He didn't specify if the four target cities had been picked.

HUDSON will take the California Council's position to Chicago Monday to present at a meeting of the service station advisory committee of the Federal Energy Administration. Hudson is a member of the advisory committee.

The problem, he explained, is that independent dealers who sell major brands pay eight cents per gallon more than do independents who market gasoline under non-name brands.

That price differential stems from federal rules enacted during the 1973 Arab oil embargo requiring oil companies to sell part of their supply to non-brand independents, an observer said.

THE price spread on such sales was limited to the three to four-cents per gallon that had prevailed in the past, he added. But no similar limit was placed on gasoline sold to dealers marketing an oil company's brand, he added.

Hudson said if both types of dealers paid the same markup for their supplies, the price of gasoline, which has reached 62.9 cents per gallon for regular here, would drop.

"If we could get the thing competitive for everyone, we could save the consumer three or four cents a gallon," he said.

Sex study due to stun Catholic church

By JAMES ROBISON
Knight News Service

The Roman Catholic Church's age-old attitudes on sex are in for a heavy drubbing when a major sex study commissioned by the Catholic Theological Society of America is released early next year.

The report will be "disturbing and upsetting to some" and "encouraging to many others," said the Rev. Anthony Kosnik, the Detroit theologian who has headed the sex study.

Kosnik, dean of theology at St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, said the report is intended to "clean off the barnacles of church theology regarding sex." He said it will "offer alternatives" to a Catholic theology "twisted" by a kind of stoicism that says "any kind of passion is a disgrace to human nature."

He said the conclusions of the report will put human sexuality in a "much more positive light than people have ever been led to believe it could be."

The report is expected to range over the entire area of human sexuality, including a discussion of birth control, pre-marital sex, masturbation, and homosexuality.

However, Kosnik strenuously denied that the study would give tacit approval to homosexuality, a story given wide publicity after first reported in a leading West Coast homophile newspaper, the Advocate.

Brian McNaught, a Detroit Catholic fired from his archdiocesan newspaper job last year after it was learned he was a homosexual, had said in the Advocate that the

Catholic Theological Society's sex report would say:

"A constitutional homosexual engaging in homosexual acts in good conscience has the same rights of conscience and the same rights to the sacraments as a married couple practicing birth control in good conscience."

Kosnik said that the statement is not in the report since the section dealing with homosexuality is not yet prepared. He did say, however, that the statement was one of a variety of suggestions made by one committee member for consideration by the study group.

Whatever the outcome of the study, Kosnik doesn't expect that it will be approved officially by the Catholic Theological Society.

Calif. welfare, food stamp caseloads dip 2nd month

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Welfare and food stamp caseloads declined in June for the second consecutive month, the state Health and Welfare Agency reported Friday.

The number of persons receiving benefits from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program dropped by 18,841, for a 1.3 per cent caseload reduction since May.

Food stamp recipients declined by 22,053, for a 1.4 per cent drop. Two-

thirds of the food stamp recipients also receive welfare payments.

The biggest reductions were reported in AFDC category for families with unemployed fathers in the home, down 5.4 per cent, and in the number of non-welfare families receiving food stamps, down 6.2 per cent.

Those declines generally matched an upswing in construction and seasonal agricultural jobs, an agency analysis said.

The analysis also noted

that the two-month downturn in rolls breaks an upward trend that started last September.

The June figures show 1.31 million Californians receiving AFDC, 627,782 recipients of other welfare programs, for a total of 10.0 per cent of the population.

The June report said 1.53 million persons were receiving food stamps in California: 1.05 million welfare recipients plus 483,222 persons who are not on welfare.

Physician finds way to keep babies from crying

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — An obstetrician at Holy Cross Hospital thinks he has found at least a partial solution to one of mankind's oldest problems — a wailing infant.

Dr. William Eller said Friday he has recorded the sound of a mother's heartbeat from the vantage point of an unborn baby's ear and when it is played back for infants, it puts them to sleep.

"After we made the record with a tiny microphone about the size of a cigarette filter, we took it up to the nursery to try it out," he said. "It was just before feeding time and all nine kids were screaming and raising hell."

Firm to keep IUD off market

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A Richmond pharmaceutical firm said Friday it is abandoning its plans to remarket the Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive, once the best selling IUD in the country but now the subject of more than 300 lawsuits.

The A.H. Robins Co. said it had hoped to remarket the device under a patient registration system being developed by the Food and Drug Administration. But the firm said "it has become increasingly uncertain when the design of such a system will be completed."

"In view of the unfavorable market prospect for this product, the company has reluctantly concluded that the further expenditure of company funds and personnel time is no longer warranted."

When the device was removed from the market, the FDA said some women had become pregnant despite the shield, and its design caused infections that led to some involuntary abortions. The device was also linked to 14 deaths.

A Robins spokesman said about 320 lawsuits had been filed, although an unspecified number of them have been settled.

Robins voluntarily took the device off the market last year.

"Eight of them stopped crying within 10 seconds and after 18 seconds all but one of them had fallen asleep. And that one had just been circumcised so he had reason to raise some hell."

Eller, chief of gynecology and obstetrics at the hospital, said the recording works because it reminds the babies of the familiar, peaceful surroundings of the mother's womb.

As to how long it will take a baby to outgrow the recording's effects, Eller said, "We have very few answers."

He said one friend of his who works with infant deafness said it should last as long as three months.

"But I'll tell you one thing, my wife and I listened to it one night and it darned near put us to sleep," he said. "But I guess that's not so surprising, people fall asleep listening to the surf and other rhythmic sounds."

"It's the most boring record I've ever heard in my life," he said. "It sounds like a chow chow."

'Hawaii Calls' on vacation

HONOLULU (AP) — "Hawaii Calls," a Hawaiian music broadcast which has helped lure thousands of visitors to the islands during the past 40 years is taking a vacation.

Randolph Crossley, chief executive of The Hawaii Corp., which owns the program, said increasing financial costs forced the vacation. But he emphasized plans to resume broadcasts in the fall.

Income was not paying even half of the costs of producing the show, Crossley said. The tapes are sent free to stations carrying the broadcast, but the show receives a percentage of meals served during the weekly Saturday luncheon in a Waikiki hotel where the broadcasts are taped.

The "Hawaii Calls" show is being added as a stop on several tour packages, and Crossley said tour operators expected to be able to keep the hotel room filled by October.

train going very slowly. My wife calls it the little train that couldn't."

He said the record and tapes were in production at the Pepper Co. in Nashville, Tenn., but he was trying to develop another refinement, a small battery operated tape player that could be placed next to the infant, so the parents wouldn't have to listen too.

"If we could sell it in a package, you could just throw it into a bassinet and forget about it," he said.

Fishing boat owner fined, loses catch

The owner of a San Pedro commercial fishing boat Friday was ordered to forfeit a \$4,000 bond, lose the value of \$832 of bluefin tuna and fined \$100 for illegally fishing within three miles of the Orange County Coastline July 19.

Lt. Arthur Bryerly of the Department of Fish & Game said that Antonio Ingrande, owner and skipper of the purse seiner, Margaret F., offered no defense to a charge that he had been observed by a DFG warden setting a net about one-half mile west of Abalone Point just north of Laguna Beach. At the time, the boat was boarded by Warden Robert Tervilliger who rode the vessel back to San Pedro where the 3,470-pound catch was sold to the State Fish Co., a wholesale fish market.

Ingrande was also placed on two years summary probation by a South Orange County Judicial District Court judge.

During the period from May 1 to Sept. 10 the use of a purse seine or ring net is prohibited off the Orange County coastline. It is unlawful to fish within two miles of Dana Point, San Mateo Point and the shoreline between the Santa Ana River and six miles south on any day of the week and also it is unlawful to fish within three miles of the shoreline along the entire county coastline Saturdays and Sundays.

The \$4,000 bond forfeited by Ingrande represented the worth of the net.

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FINISHED APTS.	FULLY OCCUPIED
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
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FINISHED APTS.

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INDEPENDENT, PRE:

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TELEGRAM—C.9

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4 on floor transmission, steel belted radial tires, front disc brakes, full instrumentation and tachometers, all vinyl front bucket seats. Ser. No. 5R02Y157575

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\$3892

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V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, landau roof. 437 LRN. Ser. No. 5G30H129294

\$3992

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1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 35344X. Ser. No. F10BRV22188

\$3792

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3/4 Ton, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, custom cab. 86733X. Ser. No. F25YRV42139

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V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, clean. ZVG 538. Stk. No. 10181.

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'70 MERCURY

MARQUIS BROUGHAM V-8, stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. 808 BBR. Stk. No. 10174.

\$992

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2 DOOR 6 cylinder, radio and heater, automatic transmission, roomy and clean, gas saver. YRS 742. Stk. No. 10085.

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CAMARO 350 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, clean! YVX 344. Stk. No. 10173

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'71 PINTO

RUNABOUT Gas saver — clean throughout! 674 CYN. Stk. No. 10026.

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COUPE AM radio with tape, 4 speed, vinyl roof, custom chrome, sharp throughout. 026 GRP. Stk. No. 072

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4. 1968 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD. WJH 466. Stk. No. 10211
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'73 TORINO

2-DOOR HARDTOP Radio & heater, auto. trans., competition orange with black vinyl roof, extra clean. 431 HGS. Stk. No. 9810

\$1992

'72 FORD

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\$1892

'71 OLDS 98

4-DOOR HARDTOP Full power, factory air, Big Car Special! UYL 672. Stk. No. 10108.

\$1992

'73 PINTO

COUPE Radio & heater, automatic transmission, custom chrome, sharp throughout. S72 JLT. Stk. No. 139

\$1892

'73 GRAN TORINO

Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, silver metallic, sharp! 949 HAE. Stk. No. 9954

\$1992

'72 PLYMOUTH

ROADRUNNER Radio & heater, auto. trans., power steering, air cond., vinyl roof, low miles, sharp! 634 FYU. Stk. No. 176

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'73 PINTO

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'72 DATSUN

PICKUP 4 speed, FM radio, disc brakes, factory air conditioning, super buy! 29892T. Stk. No. 10195.

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STATION WAGON Radio & heater, auto. trans., power steering, air cond., metallic blue, extra clean! 835 HQZ. Stk. No. 132

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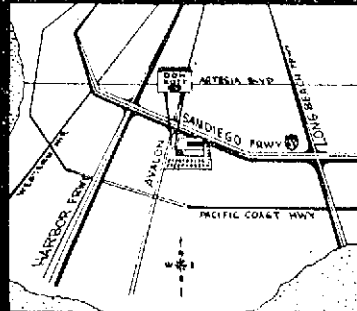
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Pon	1750	Fiat	1760
DATSUN D710 4 Dr. AUTO, R.H., even 51 3201, 32595 HARBOR DATSUN 524 4800		'72 FIAT 128-A Seaside, R.H., 4 spd. trans. Lic. BPA 1-108-1295	
DATSUN B-210 4 yrd. AM-14 w/over, road wheels, 10 mi. (721) KCI (Call) 435-1662 after 5 o'clock DATSUN motor coach, convst. Good, and 5000 479 1045 (B31111)		NORM REEVES HONDA 1500 Long Beach Blvd. (Bull) Just N. of 91 W. Y. 866-1751	
DATSUN Roadster, 51200 Good and (V1P676) 511 4015		'72 FIAT 124 COUPE 5 spd. R.H. 108-1295	
DATSUN sedan, trans used, as is 75, 472 505, all 700 (772 618)		NORM REEVES HONDA 1500 Long Beach Blvd. (Bull) Just N. of 91 W. Y. 866-1751	
DATSUN Station wagon, w/mtr as 5000 (WAG G14) 426 558 C-D899 844-5765 all 5pm		FIAT NEW & USED, Lease, Service & Parts, C. BOB ROTHE, 1550 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach 561- 6721	
DATSUN 510 4 yrd. (340UJ) 595, REST MTR. 591-8997		FIAT SALES, SERVICE & LEASE- New & Used PALMER IMPORT MOTORS, 300 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach 724-3754	
DATSUN 240Z Auto, Air Full uphol. (HPW16) 868-1165 (213)		'72 FIAT 127 Spider convt. 42,000 mi. Roadster, Nearly new, top & cap., very nice cond 53195 (352-EYU) 531-0114	
DATSUN 2171 loaded & w/hd cond (2012) 21 5450 642-2153		FIAT 400 Super Car, 1982 ECU 5100 1981 1982 1983 710 53 351A (476) 71415 439 3485 (ink weld)	
DATSUN 220Z, AM-14 Shugr B, black, air (1095 1221) 415 479 5387		'69 FIAT 980 Sanguor, Buyl after (1984) 1-436-2772 after 5:30pm	
at	1760	'72 FIAT 126 Acctly mtr, 51 1500 trunk (963H42) 721-426-0772	
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Dr. 5rd Fiat, motor, 35,000 mi. 20 11 (520H1E)	\$2195	'72 950 Sedan, 4 spd, 31,000 mi. top cond 17000 686-3478 (1091 G121)	
PALMER IMPORTS		Honda	1768
2100 Atlantic Ave., L.B.	210-7301	'73 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, R.H., 4 speed trans., Lic. 3551 R.R. 108-1295	
At Atlantic at the San Diego Ave		NORM REEVES HONDA 1500 Long Beach Blvd. (Bull) Just N. of 91 W. Y. 866-1751	
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Miscellaneous Imported	1705	Miscellaneous Imported	1705

Honda	1768
<p>'75 HONDA CARS We Will Not Be Undersold! Free Literature. Oil & Filter for 3 months on 1982 models. Factory recommended maintenance. NORM REEVES HONDA 1090 LAKEWOOD BL. HILLTOP 1810 Mt. St. Hwy. 866/1731</p>	
August	1770
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Miscellaneous Cars	Imported 1705

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Miscellaneous Cars	Imported Cars
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Only \$87+1 per Mo. & only \$87 total down!
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4 door, auto, 5 spd., 4 cyl.
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 Special \$2799
 Low miles. Excellent condition.
 Comfortable ride. Automatic. Sunroof
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Short & Long Beds
 Large Selection. All Colors

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Miscellaneous
Cars

Imported
1705

Miscellaneous
Cars

Imported
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Miscellaneous
Cars

Imported
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NEW 1975 HI-LUX PICKUP
Special custom paint, AM radio, 4-speed, chrome rear step bumper.




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WE NEED YOUR TRADE!!

<p>NEW '75 VW BEETLE Fully factory equipped, full factory warranty, beautiful red finish. Ser. 1063. List price \$3300.95. Discount \$450.95</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$2850</p>	<p>NEW '75 VW RABBIT 4-Door, 4 speed transmission, radial tires, comfort group, disc brakes, bright yellow finish. Ser. 6552. List price \$4175. Discount \$665.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3540</p>
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<h3 style="margin: 0;">CUSTOM VANS</h3>	
<p>'72 DODGE BUS Automatic transmission, V8, radio, power steering & brakes, curtains, wide oval tires, mats, low miles. Ser. 9532.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3199</p>	<p>'72 FORD CUSTOM SURFER VAN Meratic blue, automatic transmission, V8, mats, wide oval tires, complete shag carpet & paneling. Ser. 2030.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3199</p>
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73 Toyota	Wagon	4-speed	Red	(304HMZ)	\$2295
72 Datsun	1200	4-speed	30 M.P.G.	(675EXZ)	\$1995
72 Ford	Courier	Pickup	Air	(525HET)	\$1795
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72 Oldsmobile	88 4-dr.	Automatic	20,800 miles	(511FZI)	\$1695
72 Pontiac	Gran Prix	Automatic	Gold	(538FVE)	\$2895
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71 Datsun	Wagon	4-speed	Blue	(424CLK)	\$1895
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70 Ford	Maverick 2-dr.			(062EYO)	\$1195
70 Plymouth	Duster	4-speed	As is	(723AN1)	\$895
69 Datsun	Wagon	3-speed	Roof rack	(252ESP)	\$1295
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68 Ford	Torino	4-speed	Steering	(327DJF)	\$795
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67 Dodge	Dart	Automatic	44,000 miles	(1YA934)	\$SAVE
66 Ford	Mustang	Automatic	As is	(R1T798)	\$595
65 Ford	Mustang	Automatic	Maroon	(NQX084)	\$795

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1600 2-DR. SEDAN
 Ser. TE31056898

'75 TOYOTA
MARK II CPE.

AMFM stereo, bucket seat, heated seats, under mirror, power door locks. (198230127001)

SAVE \$800
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FULL PRICE

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<p>'73 PINTO</p> <p>4-speed, radio, heater. Lic. 314HJR.</p> <p>\$2088</p>	<p>'72 FORD GALAXIE 500</p> <p>Auto., AIR COND., vinyl top, radio. Lic. 642FPK</p> <p>\$1995</p>	<p>'68 FALCON 4-DR. STATION WAGON</p> <p>5 speed, AM-FM stereo, 4 door, power air, 120000 miles. Lic. 644FJSD</p> <p>\$1295</p>
<p>'74 CHEV. NOVA</p> <p>Auto., AIR COND., power steering. Lic. 072L18</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'71 MUSTANG GRANDE</p> <p>Auto., vinyl top, radio, mag. wheels. (3792)</p> <p>\$2295</p>	<p>'73 CHEV MALIBU</p> <p>2 DOOR, HTP, Auto, trans. R.H. door, HTP, AIR COND., vinyl top. Lic. 054LH</p> <p>\$2995</p>

CREAM OF THE CROP IMPORTS:

<p>'72 TOYOTA CARINA</p> <p>5-SPEED, radio, heater. Lic. 3226XO.</p> <p>\$2095</p>	<p>'70 TOYOTA CORONA</p> <p>4-Dr. Auto., radio, heater. Lic. 654CEN.</p> <p>\$1595</p>	<p>'75 VW 9-PASS. BUS</p> <p>4 speed, AM-FM, Tachometer, wheels, steel radials. Ser. 034812</p> <p>\$4995</p>
<p>'71 DODGE COLT</p> <p>4-DR. wagon, Auto., AIR COND., radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Lic. 64BDJO.</p> <p>\$1995</p>	<p>'72 TOYOTA COROLLA</p> <p>Sla. Wagon. Auto trans. radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Lic. 19EYPP</p> <p>\$1995</p>	<p>'71 TOYOTA MK. II 4-DOOR STA. WAG.</p> <p>Auto., Trans., AM-FM Stereo, roof rack, lic. 871DNR.</p> <p>\$2195</p>

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AMERICAN MOTORS Rancho American 2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341 Lucky American 7857 Firestone, Downey 923-6674 Holiday AMC 1407 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 599-1321 Don-A-Vee Motors 15737 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 867-7350 AUDI Atlas Audi Pacific Coast Hwy. & Harbor Freeway	Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1981 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611 Jamestown Motor Center Author. Serv & Parts Dir. 1350 Long Beach Bl. 591-6741 Herb Friedlander (713) 431-2566 or (714) 899-7566 JEEP Lucky American 7857 Firestone, Downey 923-6674 JENSEN HEALY
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<p>Platinum Cars, 4475, at Harvard Wilmington 549-2020</p> <p>Circle Audi 4400 E. Los Covotes Diag. 597-7746</p> <p>AUSTIN MARINA</p> <p>Jamestown Motor Center 1350 Loma Beach Blvd. 591-8741</p> <p>Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611</p> <p>BMW</p> <p>C. Bob Autrey Sales Service-Parts-Leasing 1861 Loma Beach Blvd. 591-8771</p>	<p>Jamestown Motor Center 1351 Loma Beach Al. 591-8771</p> <p>LOTUS</p> <p>Jamestown Motor Center 1350 Loma Beach Blvd. 591-8741</p> <p>LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>Fladeboe Inc.-Merc. 17617 Belli, Bl. Belli. 925-0481</p> <p>Murphy Linc.-Merc. 1540 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321</p>
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Lyons Giant Buick Center	MERCEDES
16625 Hawthorne 370-4383	Palmer Motors
Harry Clark Buick-Old	3300 Atlantic 426-7301 GA 40754
150 S. E. Bl. Compton 635-7141	
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15734 Bellf. Blvd. 925-6611	Nick Pastor Imports
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Harbor Chevrolet 3720 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341	Nowling Oldsmobile Sales & Service TO 2-1161 7410 E. Firestone Blvd. Downey
C. Cannon Chevrolet 5959 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0981	

George Chevrolet
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Bill Barnett Chevrolet
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Dick Barbour Datsun 4806 Lincoln, Cypress 924-7102	
Long Beach Datsun 3490 Long Beach Blvd. 476-8333	
Moore Datsun 3450 South St., Lkwd. 925-1377	
R.O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth 4901 E. Willow St. 595-1001	
PONTIAC Salta Pontiac 7545 Long Beach Blvd. 595-2411	
Bob Longpre Pontiac 13000 Beach Blvd., Westminster 922-6651	
Arman Pontiac 307 N. Lk. Blvd., Compton 639-6666	
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Don Kolt Ford 21212 S. Avalon, Carson 544-4228	Freeway Toyota 3515 Ardesia, Bellflower 571-6660
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'65 MUSTANG	\$599
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Really clean. TBG977	
1 YEAR PARTS & LABOR SERVICE POLICY AVAILABLE	
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Push button AM/FM stereo radio, luggage rack, tinted glass, metallic blue 1/blue vinyl interior. Lic. 689MJV

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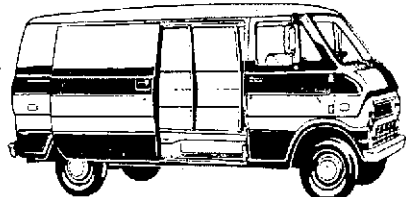
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Chrome yellow, adjustable passenger seat, reduced sound exhaust system, ammeter, oil pressure gauge, sliding cargo door, extra cooling package, power steering, front & rear chrome bumpers & special conversion by Kar-A-Van including carpet & padding, overhead lights forward & aft.

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AUTOMATIC
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V-8, radio, heater, auto., power steering, factory air conditioning, extra gas tank. (= 26244N)

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'70 PLYMOUTH FURY V8, radio, heater, power steering. (MEQ824) Apr. 21.57, Del. 1237.29.74 mos.	\$988 FULL PRICE	\$52 PER MO.	'70 MAVERICK 6 cyl., radio, heater. (ZQG853) Apr. 21.57, Del. 1237.29.74 mos.	\$988 FULL PRICE	\$52 PER MO.
'70 FORD LTD V8, auto, power steering, fact air, vinyl top (508KBV) Apr. 21.57, Del. 1262.20.74 mos.	\$1088 FULL PRICE	\$57 PER MO.	'68 COUGAR V-8, radio, heater, auto, power steering, vinyl top (XCK041) Apr. 21.57, Del. 1188.24.74 mos.	\$1188 FULL PRICE	\$62 PER MO.
'71 PINTO Auto., radio, heater, deluxe trim (995CUQ) Apr. 16.25, Del. 1734.90.74 mos.	\$1388 FULL PRICE	\$58 PER MO.	'71 AMC GREMLIN R/H, fact. air, bucket seats, luggage rack (535CKW) Apr. 16.25, Del. 150.00.30 mos.	\$1488 FULL PRICE	\$62 PER MO.
'70 COUGAR XR-7 V8, R/H, auto, ps, fact air, AM, FM stereo, v. top + full wheel. (520ANB) Apr. 16.25, Del. 2129.70.30 mos.	\$1688 FULL PRICE	\$70 PER MO.	'71 COUGAR Auto, p/s, fact air, white sidewalls (086ELT) Apr. 16.25, Del. 2849.04.30 mos.	\$2188 FULL PRICE	\$79 PER MO.
'72 TOYOTA CORONA MK II 2000 cc eng., auto., air cond., AM/FM, vinyl top, (629FTJ) Apr. 16.24, Del. 529.70.30 mos.	\$2288 FULL PRICE	\$83 PER MO.	'74 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto., fact. air, R/H, w/s/w, (602LRN) Apr. 16.24, Del. 297.64.30 mos.	\$2288 FULL PRICE	\$83 PER MO.
'73 CHEV. IMPALA WGN. V8, r/h, auto, p/s, fact, air (887GHB) Apr. 16.24, Del. 3109.12.30 mos.	\$2388 FULL PRICE	\$86 PER MO.	'73 CHEV P.U. 3/4 TON V8, R/H, auto, p/s fact. air, aux. tanks. (26244N) Apr. 16.24, Del. 537.59.46.30 mos.	\$2888 FULL PRICE	\$104 PER MO.
'72 AUDI 100LS 2 dr, AM/FM, STEREO tape, auto, fact air (219FZX)	SAVE	SAVE	'71 TOYOTA CORONA MK II 4 spd, air, w/w/w, r/h, AM/FM stereo, deluxe trim. (215760)	SAVE	SAVE
'74 AMC HORNET Sport-About 6 cyl, r/h, auto, p/s, (052KWR)	SAVE	SAVE	'73 TORINO 2 DR. HTP. V8, R/H, automatic, p/s, fact, air, vinyl top, (B64GVE)	SAVE	SAVE

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